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Mr. Hubert Scott-Paine, whose gallant effort to capture the Harmsworth Trophy failed.

DROUGHT IN BRITAIN

HARDSHIPS IN VILLAGES

HOLIDAY-MAKERS REVEL

London, Sept. 4 The continuance of brilliant sunshine all over England, though very delightful for holiday makers, is increasing the anxieties of some towns where the water supplies are running low and of the farmers in many parts of the

Agriculturists who found the ine weather ideal for their harvesting are now fearing the effect of its continuance on the root crops, while the parched condition of hour. much grassland has seriously diminished the milk yield.

In some remote villages the water difficulty is very serious and supplies have to be fetched a con-

siderable distance. There are, however, very few towns of any size which have not as yet ample reserves of whiter and in the London area no restrictions have as yet been placed on use of garden hoses .--British Wireless.

DR. RAJCHMANN IN LONDON

SAILING FOR CHINA ON SATURDAY

London, Sept. 4. Dr. Rajchmann, the League economic expert, has arrived in London on a visit to Dr. Alfred Sze, with whom he is staying at Hampstead until he sails for

It is learned that Dr. Rajchmann leaves Italy on September 9 for the Far East aboard the Italian liner, Conte Rosso, and he should be in Hongkong at the end of the month.

Dr. Raichmann has been appointed by the League of Nations, Saturday's race. at China's request, to co-ordinate the activities of the various League advisers .- Reuter.

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CAUGHT IN

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 4. Mr. Hubert Scott-Paine, the British-challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, to-day made a very gallant effort to prevent a two-straight victory for Commodore

SPURS' FIRST

DEFEAT

SEVERAL TEAMS

IN SAME BOAT

STRONG

Tottenham, Leicester Millwall,

and Luton all suffered first de-

maximum number of points.

Six away teams returned with

57 GOALS SCORED.

Blackpool and Fulham, seven

goals being scored in both

ROYAL VISITORS

IN LONDON

OF BULGARIA

London, Sept. 4.

matches.

The 20 games produced 57 goals,

me of 20 matches.

London, Sept. 4.

after a magnificent race. The American boat, the Miss America X had very little to spare, and would probably have had less but for the fact that Miss England III was unable to avoid the Miss America's wash as the boats tore through the

Gar Wood, but was beaten by twenty-two seconds

water at over eighty miles an hour. Several times as a result of running into the violent wash, Mr. Scott-Paine's craft almost capsized, but he righted her by very skilful handling, although losing

To-day's race was the second of the three scheduled for the Harmsworth Trophy, but Commodore Gar Wood having won the first two, the third will not

It provided a very thrilling pectacle: Commodore Gar Wood, iloting Miss America X, won by about half a mile, with a margin! of 22.33 seconds, the previous narrowest margin being 34 seconds against Miss Detroit IV in 1920, from which Gar Wood successfully

defended the Trophy, To-day's average speeds were: Miss America ...86.937 knots an

Miss England . . 85.789 knots an

It will be observed that Miss England's speed was three knots an hour better than Miss America's

on Saturday. FAST LAPPING.

On at least two of the laps, Miss England was travelling at a faster speed than her opponent. The respective speeds were:

FIRST LAP.

Miss America86.046 k.p.h. Miss England81.845 k.p.h.

SECOND LAP.

THIRD LAP.

Miss America89.339 k.p.h. Miss England86.500 k.p.h. Clapton drew with Newport. FOURTH LAP.

Miss America84.584 k.p.h. there were three drawn games. Miss England86.891 k.p.h. FIFTH LAP.

Miss America87.822 k.p.h. of which number 32 were scored Miss Esgland87.215 k.p.h. by home teams. Miss England's better performance was probably due to a change with six against Chelsea, and the of engine, although it was identi- highest aggregate was shared by cal with the engine in the bont for Huddersfield and Chelsen

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Congratulating Commodore Gar Wood after the race, Mr. Scott-Paine expressed the hope that he would be able to challenge again next year.

Miss England III was designed by Mr. Scott-Paine himself and performed brilliantly well to make a real race of the event. Gar Wood's craft had four engines developing 7,000 h.p. Miss England had only one engine with a power of 1,300 h,p.—Reuter.

AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBITION

The King and Queen of Bulgaris, who are staying incognite in London, paid a number of private visits. to-day, and to-night are leaving for Scotland .- Briliak Wircless .-

LARGE NUMBERS OF day to visit the annature physics of the line of

MRS. MOODY SENT TO HOSPITAL

SEPTEMBER 5.

For Treatment of Back

San Francisco; Sept. 4. The injury to Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody's back appears to be much more serious than was first thought. The famous tennis player has been compelled to go into hospital for treatment and will probably be there for three weeks.

It will be recalled that the injury kept Mrs. Moody out of the Wightman Cup and caused her retirement from the final of the singles championship.—Reuter.

LORD GREY SINKING

SUFFERS_SERIOUS RELAPSE

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY

A bulletin issued this afternoon reported that Lord Grey's condition had taken a sudden change for the worse and that he was then unconscious.

This evening he was stated to be in a very critical condition.

PRESTON GOING -Lord-Grey-was-taken-scriously-to-harbour.-ill at his Falloden-home nine days ago. Two or three times he has in this region a relief vessel canrallied and regained conscious not be despatched for a couple of Several noughts under the ness, when he has been able to days. "lost" column were converted talk with lucidity to his doctor into the figure one to-day in and to some of his relatives.

For most part, however, he has the English football league been in a state of coma. To-day's when teams in all four divi- relapse came suddenly after sions took part in a program- restful night and a period consciousness.

OVER SEVENTY.

feats of the season. On the Viscount Grey, who is 71 years other hand Preston North End of age, succeeded his grandfather and Notts County enjoyed the in 1882, and married Dorothy, distinction of winning on for- daughter of Mr. S. P. Widdrington eign soil and thus maintaining Newton Hall, Northumberland, their record of obtaining the three years afterwards. Lady Groy died in 1906, and in 1922, London clubs had a sad day, Lady Glenconner became Viscount Chelsea, the Spurs, Millwall, and Grey's second wife, This lady Miss America84.509 k.p.h. Fulham were all beaten. Only was the close companion of his later Miss England 86.738 k.p.h. | West Ham, who went "nap" | years; she shared his tastes, enteragainst Plymouth, and Charlton, ed into his hobbies and, when his who lowered the colours of Luton eyesight failed, acted as his Secrewho scored ten last Saturday, tary and amanuensis. Her sudden figured among the winners, whilst death in 1929 cast a heavy shadow over him.

Politics As A Duty

the full complement of points and Lord Grey was educated at Winchester and Balllol College. Oxford. He entered the political arena at an early age and his 30th year found him ... Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, but by flood waters into a torrential Huddersfield were top scorers be always regarded his political mountain stream five miles west of work as a duty to his country to Tucumcari. be meticulously and honourably - At least five parsons were killed discharged: it was not the main and others injused .- Reuter and interest of his life. He was British Wireless. escentially a countryman and a lover of nature in all her forms. and he found more pleasure in the open air than in the House of Commons, He was an expert ingler, and his book on "Fly-fishing," published - in 1899, is still regarded as one of the best authori-

BIRD STUDENT.

In contemplation of the charms of bird, life, Lord Grey, in the

then he has attalned

BAHAMAS BOATS HURLED ASHORE BY TIDAL WAVE

HURRICANE

HITS

GREAT DAMAGE

London, Sept. 4. Tremendous damage as the result of a hurricane, described as the worst for sixty years, has been done in the Harbour Island district of the Bahamas.

Numbers of houses were wrecked, Harbour Island pier and wharves were damaged almost beyond repair.

The hurricane was accompanied by a tidal wave which carried boats into the streets of the town and left them high and dry, and battered.

The water supply has been put out of action and fruit trees and crops have been ruined.

ACKLINS TOLL

A telegram from the officer Administering the Government of the Bahamas, to the Colonial Office, reports that a small boat off Acklins Island informed the s.s. Chesterson that the hurricane resulted in extensive damage to the property of

They also advised that five persons were reported dead and eight A number of vessels were wreck-

ed and others had not yet returned As another hurricane is reported

FLORIDA HAVOC.

According to press messages, the hurricane after striking Cuba. where many lives were lost, turned morth-cast, passing close to Nassau. Bahamas. The wind velocity, istated at one time to exceed 120 miles an hour, did considerable damage to buildings, including the wireless station but no deaths

are reported. The hurricane caused severe damage when it reached West Palm Beach in Florida. It headed inland and communication with large

areas has temporarily ceased. PLANE WRECK

Floods and bad byeather in the Now Mexico mountains caused an aeroplane crash and a train wreck both of which resulted in loss of

A transcontinental Western Air Express passenger plane crashed in thick weather 20 miles south of Tucumcari, N; M., killing all five

The crack eastbound Golden State Limited plunged through a bridge which had been weakened

TARIFF TRUCE DENOUNCED

Holland has given a month's length together with the general evening of his life, found distract notice denouncing the tariff truce financial problems of the governtion from the bitter jeslousies of (to which Holland and other coun- ment - Reuter. European statesmen and the tries subscribed at the time of the World Economic Conference) in He has been a great statemen view of the failure, of the Conand bould, had he wished, have ference). to stabilise monetary reaspired to even higher honours lations or to diminish restrictions upon international comerce. Ren-

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Another trench dug in the compound of St. John's Cathedral in the campaign against the white ants. The Repair Fund is slowly mounting. Subscriptions should be sent either to the South China Morning Post, Ltd. or to Mr. A. Brearley, of the Chartered Bank. They should be made out to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund and crossed.

LAND PLANE SPEED RECORD

American Pilot Sets **New Mark**

Chicago, Sept. 4. R. Weddell, Patterson, of Louisiana, a well-known American high-speed pilot, to-day established a new world's land plane speed record.

He achieved a speed exceeding 300 miles an hour --- kenter.

CONFERENCE

CHINA'S LEADERS ASSEMBLING

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Nanking, Sept. 5. All the principal Nanking leaders are assembling at Kuling for an important conference at which Mr. T. V. Soong will report on the results of his world tour and at which vital decisions are expected to be taken.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel, Premier and Foreign Minister at the moment, left Nanking for Kluklang Large en route to Kuling aboard the gunboat Halyung yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by Wu Chih-

hui, Chang Ching-kinng, Chan Shao-kung, Tang Yu-jen, and Tsin Li Shih-tsen, the veteran Kuomintang leader, left earlier in the day, according to a naval wireless

message, while Dr. H. H. Kung is flying from Peking, via Nanking. " T. V. SOONG ON SPOT.

Mr. T. V. Soong, who will be the most important . figure at the conference by reason of its econo- less. mic nature, has already arrived at Kiukiang. Ho travelled from Nanking aboard a Chinese cruiser on Sunday and proceeded immediately to Kuling where Chiang Kaishek is awaiting the arrival of the other members of the conference. The conference is expected to begin-to-morrow afternoon, by which time all the leaders will have

It is understood that the U. S The Hague, Sept. 4. \$50,000,000 loan will be discussed at

MOTOR SMASH

TWO HURT ON THE

COTTON ON UPGRADE

BIG INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION

2,000,000 BALES

London, Sept. 4.

An increase in the world's cotton-mill consumption of 2,010,-000 bales for the year ended July 31, 1933 is revealed by statistics compiled by the Federation of

Master Cotton-Spinners The total consumption of of .882,000 bales comprised:

American East Indian 4,200,000 Egyptian 936,000 Sundries 5,029,000 The Cotton Mill consumption up

to the half year ending July 31. was as follows: Britain 1,168,000 bales 1,512,000

China

America 3,309,000;

1,233,000

OF TARIFF EFFECT

Decrease in Iron imports.

London, Sept. 4. The offect of the tariff duties is reflected in the iron and steel imports statistics presented at a meeting of the Tees Commission at

Middlesborough to-day. They showed that only 11,954 tons were imported during the past ten months, as compared with 112,582 tone for the correspinding period a year ago -- British Wire-

GLAD TIDINGS FROM TYNESIDE

Coal Loadings Increase

It is reported from Newcastle te-day that the coal loadings at Tyne Dock Dunston and Blyth have, in the past two weeks, inreased by more than 100,000 tons vor the corresponding pariod last your Brillen Wireless

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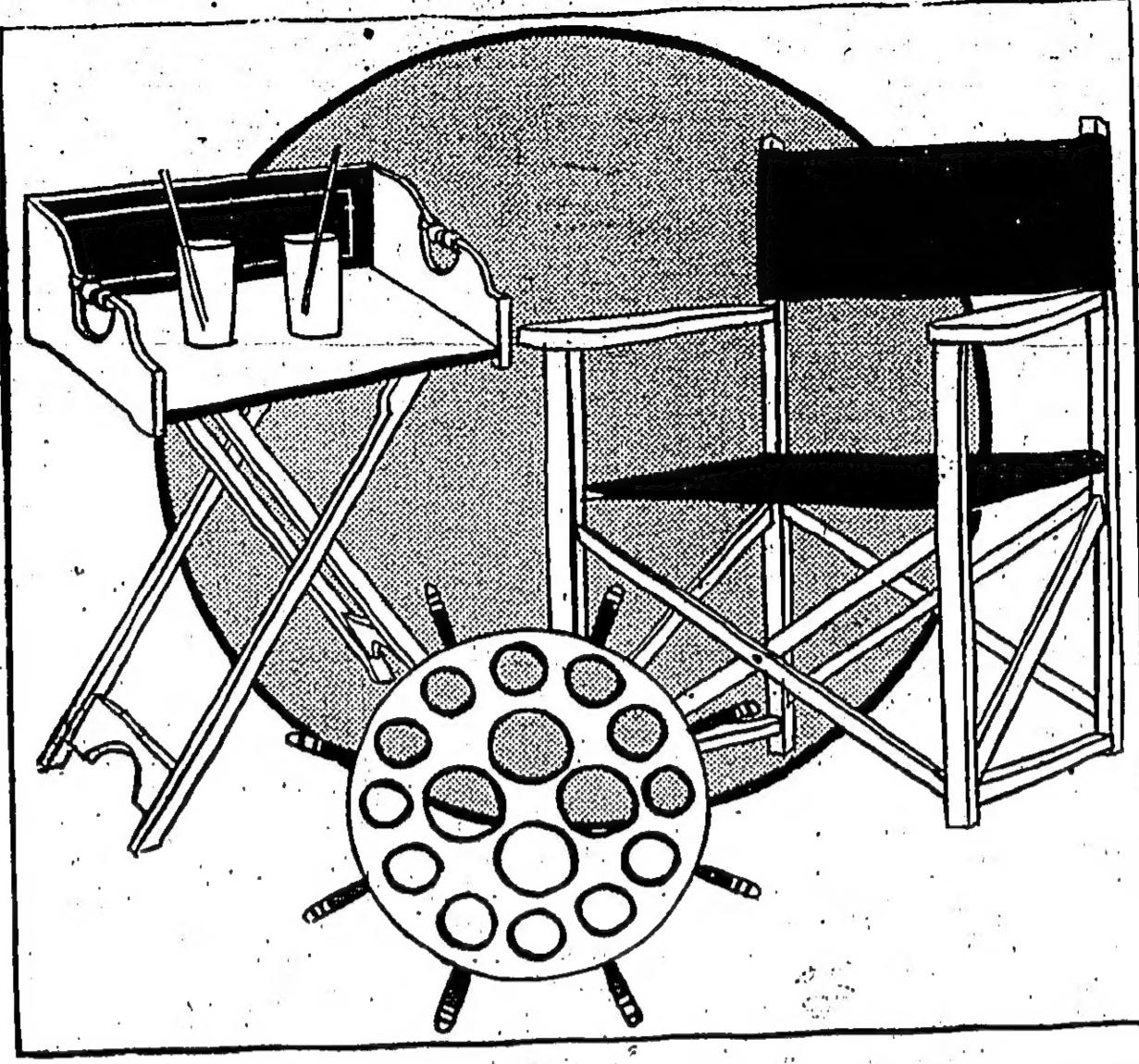
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Unfolding New Aids for the Summer Hostess



Gadgets such as these help solve the probelm of summer entertaining-folding bar, collapsible canvas thair and nautical beverage tray,

FURNITURE: SIMPLIFIES furniture is the folding coffee COLLAPSIBLE OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING

Collapsible furniture is all set up like a little bar. and ready for entertaining, a boon It comes in various combinations to the hostess. Many summer of colour, or you clin paint your places lack the space required for own to match the decorations. tables, chairs and other articles needed to entertain chairs, with backs, are the most of maple, and unpainted except for market this year take care of such come in straight chairs, with arms four bottles of beverage and 12 an emergency by folding into such and rockers. The canvas gives glasses. It stands on its own legs Holder of Diploma and Certificate small space that they can be stow- just enough to make you comfort- (when you open them up) and is porch lounge or against the wall casy to sit in.

One of the most fascinating little contraptions this summer is space to speak of. the folding bar. Standing up, it accommodates about a dozen glasses, has an open back, graduated sides and a solid front to its n lot of uses, one of the most

They fold up into practically no Coffee Tables Handy

Since modern housewives have taken to low coffee tables for such table top that makes it really took interesting collapsible bits

table. It has a round top that is big enough to serve on for outdoor

A Sea-Going Server

Another new summer gadget that facilitates serving is the The comfortable folding canvas nautical wheel tray server. Made These collapsible pieces on the useful things in the world. They red trimmings, it is made to hold ed away in a closet, under the able. They are roomily built and so modern it always brings forth exclamations from guests.

. These are only a few, really, of all the marvelous collapsible things for this summer. The best equipped house usually can use a few extras like these for summer entertaining. The modern houseof wife should take a look at them.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart.

Summer heat has a way of dis solving your cosmetics. The best way to keep your face looking as though it has been freshly made up is to get cosmetics which stay on in spite of the heat.

which has about the same con- small amount of the foamy cream

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take it off.

The rule for all other cream rouges applies to this one too. You simply have to use a foundation cream on your skin before you put on cream rouge. Dry rouge can be applied after you have powdered.

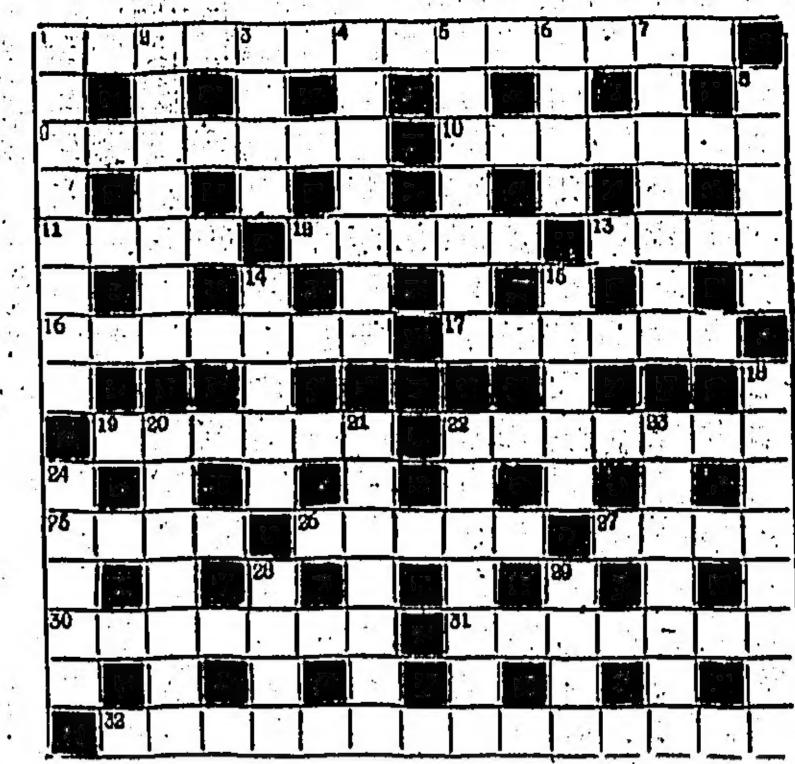
ed, smooth on a tiny little bit of require. Also, you'll be sure that There is a new cream rouge foundation cream. Now take a they harmonize, clear water. Soap suds, or a fingers, according to the shape time.

cleansing cream, must be used to of your face. When it is all smooth and even, pat on your powder with a piece of clean cotton.

New lipsticks are designed to stay on a 'long time too. They are soft and creamy, blending ensily. It is an excellent idea to get your rouge and lipstick at the same time, from the same place. In that way, the beautician can When your face has been clean- tell just what shades of each you

. Dull finish powders are new and sistency as whipped cream. It rouge and make a dot in the center are highly recommended for sumgoes on easily and evenly and of each check. Blend it upward mer. They take away all shiny stays on all day. It even resists and outward, with your fore- effects and they do stay on a long

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 "Ransom? I grant it" to enable you to move to another country

Fastens with the aid of the newly arranged denture. Quenching a monarch in the end.

11 An archbishop, a handicap or, one way, a dress, 12 After fifty-I'm it. I admit this sounds rather the outside

13 Nice weather, apparently, for the punishment. 16 In the quality which makes an

object what it is a German town takes a prominent position with the Church of England. 17 Druidient monument.

19 Look through the grating to see the little stream: 22 An afterthought limits the

25 Someone seems to have upset the outs in the oven. 26 A good point made by seaside attractions.

27 A musical reproach. 30 One who placates, 31 Mountainous country of the Near East. . *

32 Journeys closely associated with a falcon.

t Staggered, though starting with refreshment on such a modest

2 Activities, legal or otherwise. 3 Search for it.

4 In 26 is found the answer. 5 Cancel-your order for a new cheque book I youri creque is cheque book if your cheque is marked with its head and tail.

-6-Might be rather a late-bire 7 Opening.

8 Faminine name. 14 A joint affair in a thankless

15 There's a good deal in this, 18 Extracts from the records of the

20 Renovate this and let it remain with the mineral.

21 The hend of the State carries his military police with him. 22 Reinte.

23 Shakespearenn character whose country was faced with an alternative.

24 This deer has nothing on Alexander's partner. 28 Quakerish pronoun. 29 Project.

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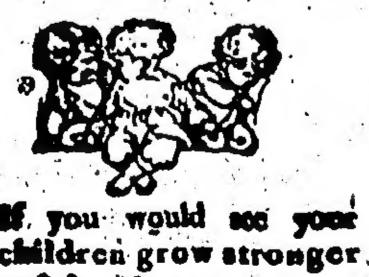
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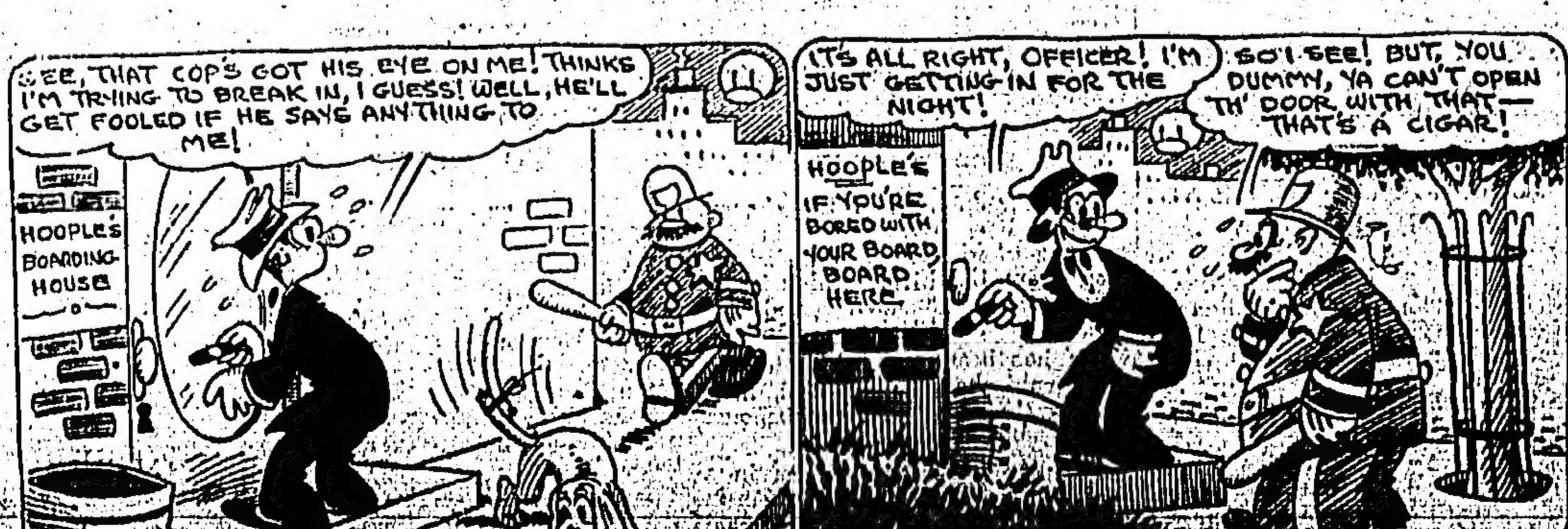
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naunes, advertising manager of lixby's serve the clams on the half shell, years, purhaps. That wouldn't department store, marries DICK RADER, a but when they finally were served, matter, though, if it were good of construction superintendent. They keep their but when they finally were served. marriage secret. Dick topposes Eve's con- minus cracked ice, Eve and Dick its kind, but it isn't. Late Victinued employment but she is determined to tound them lukewarm instead of torian-too late. Cheap machine York to meet FREDA CARTER, dress hoyer. a lesson.

CHAPTER XIII

Tamkinville boasted two tels but one of them was open during the tourist season so Dick took Eve to the other, the Hotel Cortley. She glanced about the lobby while he signed the register. The walls were of tan plaster and two columns of speckled room they have here." But Dick, pretty," he conceded. "Aunt Soimitation red granite supported a after an appraising glance about phronia had one with spool turndingy celling. There were two day- him stated, "They wasted no ngs. Probably has it st: wed away coaxed. enports and a few arm chairs up- money building this place." Later in the attic. We'll see sometime holstered in red mohair. A pair he and Eve mounted the stairs to when we're down east."
of elk's horns was mounted above look at the baleony and Dick rap- "And do look at thi the clerk's desk. There was a rubped softly along the wall. "Cheap Eve tugged at his arm and drew
bor plant and a row of backs. The
construction here all right," he him to a corner of the shop to look backs belonged to men lined up in- whispered. "But all pleasing to at a chest of drawers. "Oh. Dick, side the window who had seen Eve the average eye-very pleasing, we ought to have this. You can't and Dick coming down Center They have enough fire exits, any- say it's not old." street. This privilege of watching way," he added. the comings and goings in Center! to stay over the week-end.

istered extreme hauteur. As the it to be. bellboy led the way to the far end "Dick," she said later as, they give it? Don't you think of the corridor Eve noted with in- lay awake in their hotel room, the might buy it, Dick? This and the terest the number of pieces of car- lights out, shades up and rays from water bench and that cute little peting in different colours and de- the Center street are light filter- stand over there-the one with signs on that floor. "Thrift ing through the Nottingham lace two drawers and drop leaves." here," she noted. "As an area curtains. "Dick-I feel so peace- Dick looked., "The cute little wears out it is replaced instead | ful " of buying enough for the entire

Later they walked up Center tangled up in a ball of yarn." street and mingled with the crowd. Tamkinville was the "market town" well as young couples drove in Shoppe. from the hills for Saturday shopping and the movies.

taurant for their evening meal be- dining room." cause of the fresh dotted, fuffled Dick responded with his non- Dick grinned tolerantly. "Can't curtains hung in the window. committal "H-m, a what-not." say that they are," he returned, Nothing on the menu appealed to Eve glanced up at him quickly. "Never could see anything parthem, however, and they waited a "You don't like it," she accused, ticularly darling about a dolphinlong time while the proprietor | "Why, Dick? What's wrong with or any other fish, for that matter." went to the butcher shop to pur- it?" she persisted.

On her wedding night Eve is sent to New cold and both felt they has learned carving.

Eve and Dick take an spartment in an old-fashioned house, Eve works hard, devoting more and more time and sherpy to her work at the office. Dick decides the needs a rest and takes her for a week-end are to the little town of Tamkinville.

Eve and Dick take an apartment in an ged to have a chat with the dress than the what-not and the cupboard below would provide useful attention. The unions are bitter-storage space."

But it's so frightfully shallow?

"But it's so frightfully shallow?"

"But it's so frightfully shallow?" man's alert manner and thorough Eve objected.

knowledge of her field. rious expenditure of time. When that. Corner shelves are fashionthe lights went up a young lad able again." sitting next to Eve remarked to Dick was unperturbed. "Some the girl beside him, "Right nice of these things are graceful and get that little spinning-wheel for cognise the Labour unions. Fur-

Eve felt like a person somewhat out enthusiasm. "Knobs fastened street was gnanted to guests of detached from herself as they wan- on with wood screws. Put tothe Hotel Cortley. Indeed, it was dered back to the Cortley. Not gether with wood pins. About a the sole diversion of many forced a familiar face in sight, the towns- hundred years." he estimated its people often turning their heads age. "Perhaps more. And a good Eve and Dick were transported to look as she and Dick passed, lob of veneering. The bracket to the third floor by a rickety ele- the atter simplicity of the business feet and the carved acanthus leaves vator in a lacy iron cage. The life, the leisurely pace. A feeling on the posts are rather unusual. row of backs turned as the eleva- began to steal over Eve that per- And it has a serpentine top drawer. tor door clanked and a row of faces haps Bixby's was not as important Not bad." watched them disappear. Eve reg- to the world as she had imagined

EVE DAYLESS, pretty andstant to EARLE "it would be no trouble at all" to tantly, "It's not really old—fifty

"For the present-if we could There Eve meets Thereon Reece, who is "The Fair," Tamkinville's lead- afford it—this water beach would arisen in consequence of the re- plied to the motor industry. PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is play- ing store, offered Saturday specials be a more useful piece for us. covery programme fiats, as laid. This clause, briefly, gives equal the stock market.

A week later Eve returns to Lake, City to in women's and men's apparel. Pennsylvania Dutch. The open dawn by the Roosevelt Administra- opportunity to union and nonand a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at Eve was surprised to note how up- shelves above would display plates tion through the order of General union workers, and allows promo-

ped in at a motion picture theatre.
So busy had they been lately that a movie seemed to involve a luxu
But you needn't be so sniffy about least dear," he conceded. Eve. "Nicer than the what-not. least dear," he conceded. Eve. "Noter than the what-not. least dear," he conceded. Eve the President of the Preside

Dick surveyed the piece but with

"Not bad," Eve mocked him. "Is that the most praise you can

stand" is burled apple wood," he "That's why I brought you here, said. "It probably would set us you little kitten. You were all back the price of two months'

But Eve would not let her en-The next morning Eve discov- thusiasm be dampened. She pounthereabouts and whole families as ered the Copper Bell Antique ced upon a pair of candlesticks in sparkling yellow glass. The staff | "Oh-what-a cute set of cor- was in the form of a fish, balancnor shelves!" Eve exclaimed, ing itself gracefully on its chin. Eve selected a tiny white res- "How I'd love to have it for our "Oh-" she exclaimed, "aren't these simply darling, Dick?" .

. He picked up one of the pair.

UNIONS HURT

"OPEN SHOP" PLAN ROUSES

Washington, Sept. 4.

looked at him reproachfully. He knew she hated puns.

the bay window. I've always thermore, he will not accede to any wanted a spinning-wheel," Eve law whereby his rivals will have

Dick's mother had had a flaxto make his life anew in other Roosevelt. cities and thus was unable to keep | Several local Union officials, either that or the old resewood members of the Code Committee. organ his mother had played. He have been discharged. . purchased the spinning wheel for Eve and they loaded it in the rum-

pieces I admired a little later." throughout the country.

(To Be Continued)

ber of Commerce for the recognition of the "open shop" principle in all industries.

The President of this powerful body urges all members and branch organisations to stand by the principle that all codes should include The labour problem which has a labour clause similar to that ap-

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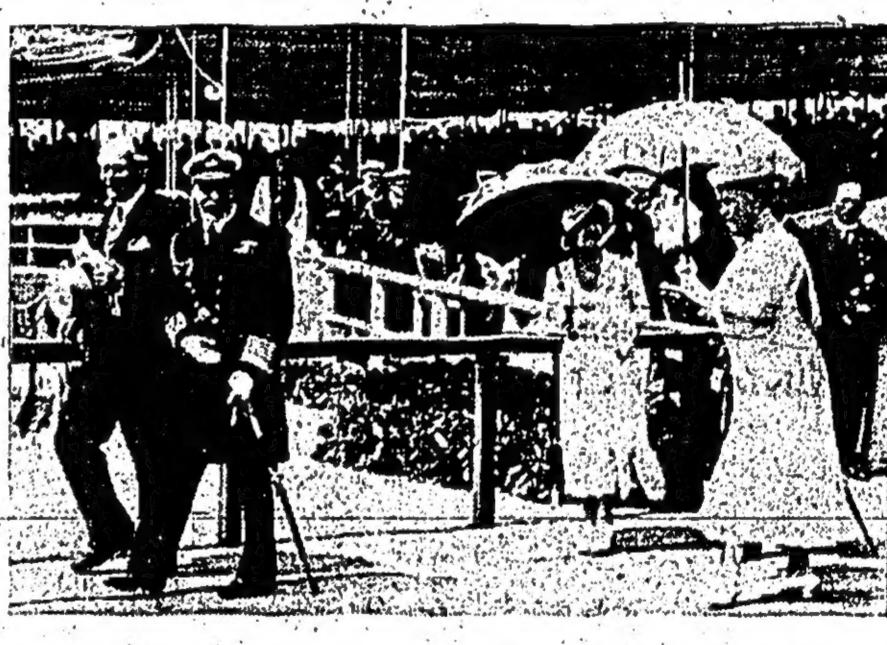
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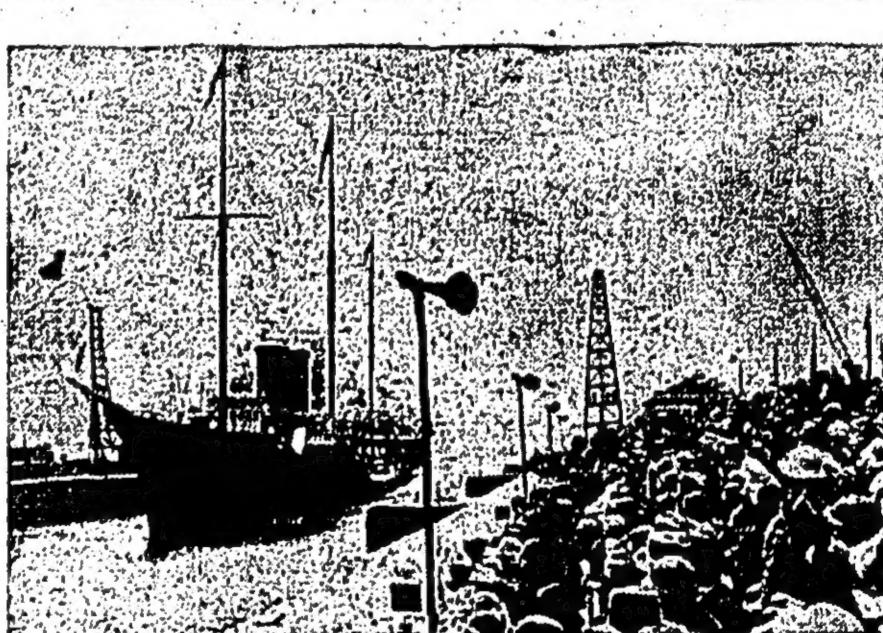
Alleging flagrant violation of the when we're down east." wheel like the one in question. National Recovery Administration But when the furnishings of his Code, 2,000 trades unionists, emboyhood home had been auctioned ployed by the Chevrolet Motor Car off no one regarded it of any value. Company, St. Louis, which is Dick, the only one who had felt afilliated with General Motors, any sentimental regard for it, was have protested to President

Credit Reform Plan.

Among the latest' developments in the United States Recovery Eve had jotted down prices and Campaign is the proposal that the the name of the shop. It was the Reconstruction Finance Corporafashionable thing now to have at tion (which is legally barred from least one room with antique fur- making direct loans to industry) nishings or reproductions of an should case the alleged credit stagnation by negotiating loans to "I'll just send for some of those mortgage companies, established

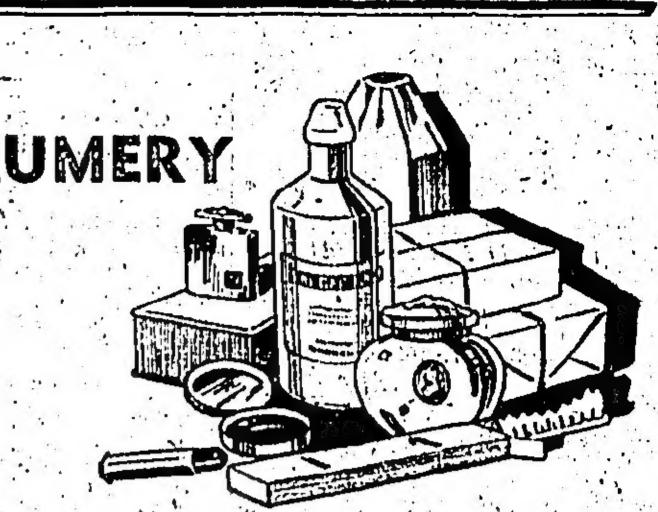
she whispered to the proprietor as The railways are to adjust wages and hours in conformity with the Recovery Programme.—Reuter.





The King, accompanied by the Queen recently opened the world's largest graving dock at Southampton. Top picture shows their Majesties with the Duchess of York inspecting the new dock and below the Reyal Yacht "Victoria and Albert" entering the dock at Southampton, (Planet News).





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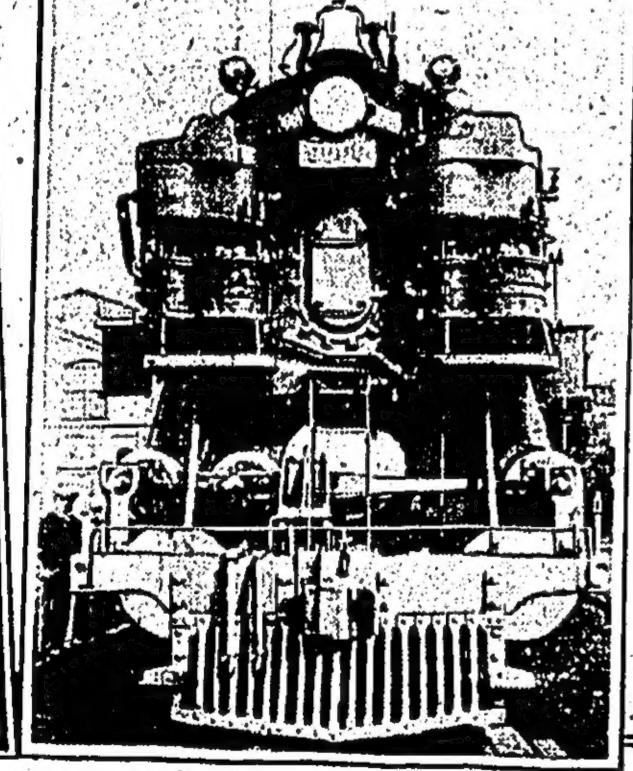
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Other members of the gang secaped and are being pursued in a lift manual which seeks to bring

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LT. FLOWERDEW AND MISS BISHOP

Liu Shih-wen, a member of the endeavouring to secure control of Shanhaikwan, the walled city, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Honolulu creeper. Lewis Bryan, S.C.F., officiating, Mr. Liu is expected to leave for Tientain again to-day for his third interview with General Nakamura. Twice before Mr. Liu has negotiated with the Japanese commander in North China for the retrocession

The bride was given away by Lt. Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C. R.A. She was prettly attired in a

Flowerdow.

dress of white satin with cowl collar and full silk organdic large number of friends gathered sleeves sown with pearls. Her at the Royal Artillery Mess, Kow-A wedding of much interest to train and veil were of Limerick loon, where the customary toasts Military circles was solemnised in lace, and she carried a neat were honoured.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, bouquet of white gladioli and

The bride was attended by the dew's going-away dress being of when Sheila Mary Bishop, daugh- Misses Gama Fleetwood, Pamela navy blue and white check cropewhen shells married to maids, and they were dresses of Lieut. George Douglas Hugh white crepe-de-chine with wreaths The bridegroom is in the 12th Flowerdow, R.A, son of Mr. S. P. of small coloured flowers. They Battery, R.A., and is a keen Flowerdow, M.I.C.E., and Mrs. carried posics of pink roses.

Lieut. S.E. Skey, R.A., performed the duties of "best man", while Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., presided at the organ.

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FILM HISTORY TO BE MADE NEXT WEDNESDAY

"CAVALCADE" TO BE COLONY'S FIRST PREMIERE

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

(By "CELLULOID")

morrow week.

"Cavalcade," the picture of all time, over which the American and English press critics have become almost hysterical in their efforts to apply the most descriptive superlatives, is to have its first presentation in Hongkong.

Furthermore it is to be a full dress a la Tivoli premiere, DOBERT Montgomery, is a rac- cern. it. When this happens it (Sir William Peel) has agreed admirers shudder, particularly and you can't say that about Made to attend and the occasion will those charming members of the on Broadway.

eulogies on face value.

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"Up for the Derby" Central "Congorilla" Oriental

THURSDAY. "The Billion Dollar Scandal"Queen's "Dangerously Yours"King's

"Up for the Derby" Central

The task of producing Caval-

It is not to the discredit of the made to go inrough the picture is incompatible. The little the great work of the Fox little the great work of the control the great work of the film the great work of studios. Frank Lloyd has un- has to make whirlwind entrances actors do their best; the director porary prosperity for Elstree and long, long way. doubtedly achieved the crowning and exits, and the camera even (more or less) does his best. But triumph of a successful career in hasn't got time to give a close up there is a lack of movement, of direction of Cavalcade. He of him. Need I say more!



Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in one of the most powerful scenes of

vivid, but sympathetic direction. here and there a little entertain-

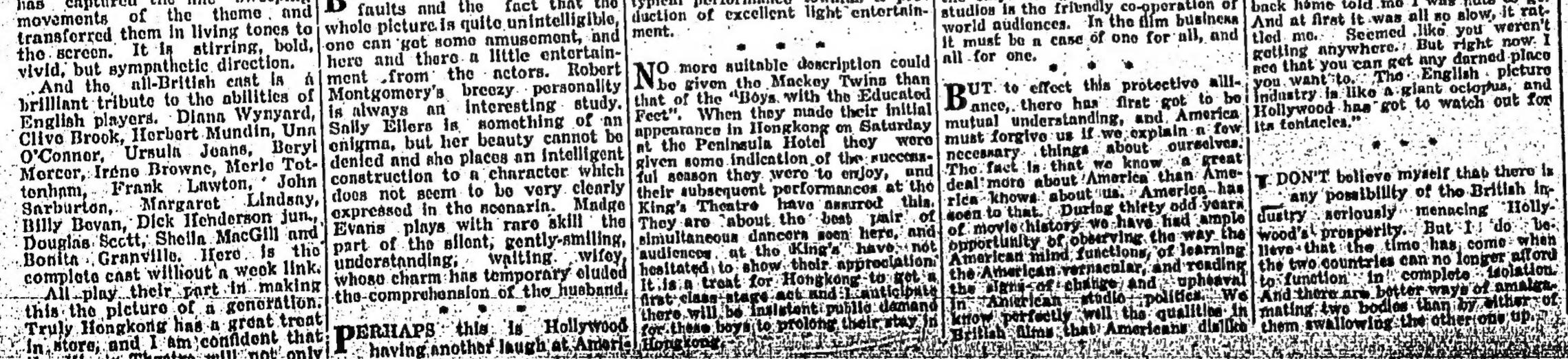
be packed out for the Premiere next Wednesday, but that when the film returns for a full length season, capacity full notices will be displayed nightly.

SHOWS

MONTGOMERY AS RACKETEER

His Excellency the Governor It keteer? This may make his means that a picture is a failure, social calendar of the Colony. the masterly technique of his love- TT seems that Metro-Goldwyn- to appreciate that he can be more en- studios, and from conversation with Such lavish praise has been be- making. But his racket is being. Mayer's co-starring of stars and tertaining than in films such as trade envoys, not always tactfully stowed on this "Picture of Pic- a wise guy and making a lot of the subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and that he subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and that he subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and the subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and the subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and the subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real language and the subsequent experiment of Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. tures"—and that by critics who money out of people who are not bringing a galaxy of, famous have the reputation of being ex- such wise guys, in the intervals players together as in Grand ceedingly discerning-that, un- of which he wisceracks and leads Hotel influenced British-Gaumont like the customary studio publicity us to believe that even Casanova to coerco Jack Hulbert, Cicely sheets, one is willing to take the wasn't such a hot fellow when it Courtneidge, Lilian Harvey and came to making female conquests. Sonnie: Hale into appearing toagain more freely.

> is in store for those who have not lites-in the-same-picture type me its August number, in which my applied to know, if the film trade genyet seen the inimitable Robert in of film may be good box-office attention is drawn to an article on audiones has changed. Hand discontinuous but to the first transfer of the film of the his featured role in Made on Broad. technique, but it is no guarantee "The Decadence of the American and the wisdom learnt from sontact way, the current Queen's Theatre that you are going to get an outoffering. Montgomery himself is standing presentation. Of course publishers are not inviting my compute wages, rent. employment, have made perfectly O.K. in fact he makes the chief fault with Homes fine offering. atontgomery nimself is the chief fault with Happy Ever U.S.S.R." or "Views on D. H. Law us "choosey." The radio has taught us "choosey." The radio has taught us some things. The continental exotis usual creditable job. But I After, which is frankly the big-rence" or "Fifteen Days in London due has taught us others. In a world in the chief fault with Happy Ever U.S.S.R." or "Views on D. H. Law us some things. The continental exotis usual creditable job. But I After, which is frankly the big-rence" or "Fifteen Days in London due has taught us others. In a world wish the folk responsible for this gest disappointment of the year with the Hindus." There is, of like this the periodic visits of Hollywish the roll responsible for this locally, is that the scenario is too course, an article on "The Corruption wood film stars and the benignities was to be presented to some other inadequate. What is the results? of the Writer." But I should be of passing Hollywood producers are people besides America's 200,000; Four "stars", tumbling over one grieved to think it was that. a sad lack of education or because thing out of their parts which isn't mile author of the film article Hollywood, and no particular sense of they had not eaught up with the there (or by the same token endeathey mud not caught up with the vouring to put something in which American and European cinema, and don't in the least want to boycott current issues of the miliar with just won't fit) and cutting one that the battle is lost (for America). tish ones; but we do want occasionally America's "publicity racket."





"CAVALCADE"-One of the many vivid scenes in the brilliant Fox Films production of "Cavalcade" which picture will have its Premiere at the King's Theatre next Wednesday.

which calls for no further comment.

if so it succeeds. If the picture to pronounce Sydney Howard's Up direction, stagy technique—and most holds some other meaning it is for the Derby, the best comedy he of us dislike them too. has yet made for the acreen, and doubtful whether you will dis-

another's throats for honours French producers, and with even to see films of our own people, in our which don't exist.

The director, in his effort to I type is that the dialogue shall it be said that in New York or Holly- eration, here or in any other country, cade on the screen was a gigantic one. The magnitude of the theme and the sincerity of treatment needed to transform Noel Coward's inspiration into a living reality of the canvas was sufficient to make any producer and director hositate and conclusion by standing in a kiosk and crying "paapeer;" Sonnie Hale alone knew what they were. He is alone knew what they were at breakneck speed. He talks like effective: and Lilian Harvey's world struggling to pay its debts, the vitality, of the rich humour associated with these comedy players. all because the material quite unsuitable for them.

> THE most attractive sequence is filmic expression of Lilian Harvey's dream. By skilful dissolving and admirable angle photography, the dream, typical of the fantastic and grotesque is given full expression.

CHARLES ("Buddy") Rogers has returned to Hongkong this week to delight his numerous admirers, and it is not conceivable that any of them will be disappointed with his "comeback" in The Best of Enemies, which is now showing at the King's Theatre. In this production he is not starred but shares "feature" honours with Frank Morgan, Joseph Cawthorn and Marion Nixon. This is, perhaps, why he is rather overshadowed. Nevertheless his work is nest and in-

A | ca. I hope this is the case because | T ONDON critics did not hesitate to | -slow action, affected speech, "ham"

local audiences will assuredly agree DUT all that the American film inwhen this picture is shown here. It dustry knows of us has been starts a run at the Central Theatre to- gathered from hearsay, from flying morrow. Sydney Howard has done so visits to the European capitals, from much first rate work since his debut reports of stars, and technicians who in pictures that it is, perhaps, difficult have worked for a few weeks in our

for the Derby allows this comedian to be seen at his very best, a fact THE article in "Activites" does not I mention England in the list of Hollywood's European competitors, AN outspoken commentary on the but I am convinced that America it-So that his admirers can breathe gether in Happy Ever After, now Aposition of the American films, in self has the wit to appreciate that showing at the Central Theatre. Europe to-day appears in a recent England, of all European countries, Which, I humbly suggest, is a pity, issue of the London Observer, from is, at the moment, the most dangerous the talented pen of C. A. Lejeune. |otential opponent or the most valua-In it the writer says: A French month- ble ally. There are several things Buggest that a disillusionment THIS come-and-see-your-favour- by revue, "Activities," has just sent going on over here that America

better reason, German and Russian own idiom, about our own problems, producers, -no-longer_fear_the_com- or at least about the circumstances THE necessity of a picture of this petition of the United States. Can that involve real people of this gen-



Sally Ellers and Robert Montgomery, who play opposite each other in the M.G.M. production of "Made on Broadway."

Applied to the control of the contro

one-time Boy-Friend has a flair for Shepherd's Bush, Epinay or Joinville, WAS talking the other day to an light roles. There is plenty of hilari- or Neubabelsberg, but it will not on- I American technician who has ty in this picture most of which is sure its continuity. The only ulti- been working in this country rather has captured the fine sweeping movements of the theme and transferred them in living tones to whole picture is quite unintelligible, transferred them in living tones to whole picture is quite unintelligible, transferred them in living tones to the same and transferred them in living tones to the same and the fact that the transferred them in living tones to the same and the fact that the transferred them in living tones to the same and the fact that the transferred them in living tones to the same and the fact that the same and the fact that the transferred them in living tones to the same and the fact that it must be a case of one for all, and tled me. Seemed like you weren't

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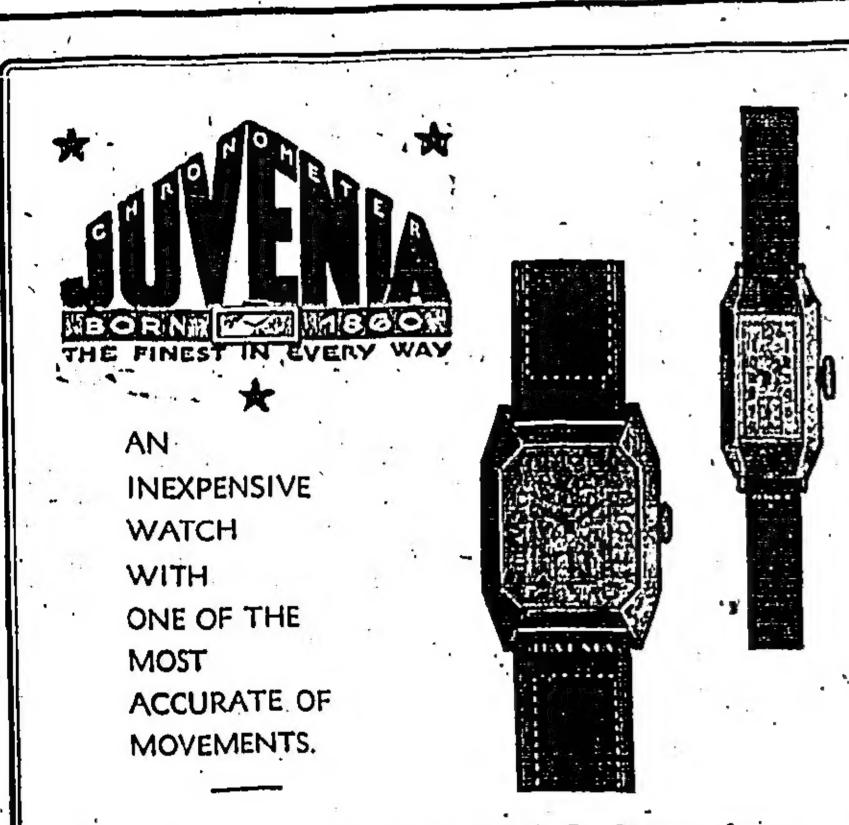
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THIS WORLD OF CHAOS

While there are a great many

stiff hurdles to be surmounted,

the world will, eventually, find a way out of its present political and economic chaos. Some may feel that the situation must get worse before it gets better. of a successful issue. Others believe the restoration of stability has begun. Meantime, the tendency is to swing from optimism to pessimism and back again, without due reason for such oscillation. Never before was there such a need for keeping a steady view and, perhaps never before has balanced thought been so lacking. We know, for example, that the fundamental situation of Europe is unsatisfactory, that it is producproblems were solving them- enough shoe leather to stock gress toward permanent peace was being effected. The basic position had not changed. cannot change while there are countries which believe that monstrous injustices have been done them by the peace treaties, and while others are resolved to preserve the status quo. Then a few overt acts and bellicose speeches suddenly broke the atmosphere of self-complacency. and Europe was in a ferment of apprehension. Nothing really carried out in a so-called had changed; the dangers were precisely what they had been for years; but the pendulum had swung to the side of alarm. In the economic domain, we observe the same tendency to swing from one extreme to the | capitalistic organisation that had other. First, there is an un- built up a combine controlling thinking belief in a prosperity electric subways, tramcars and which has fictitious elements; next, there is an unthinking formally handed over this gigantic mood of despair; and afterward there is a reversion to the earlier sentiment, irrespective of called the London Passenger circumstances. Yet it is surely Transport Board. The man who important, not that we should allow ourselves to be unduly panies that formed the group enthusiastic or unduly depressed, but rather that we should, at all times, thoroughly appreciate the permanent factors his associates on the public body. of the economic and financial The shareholders, under the equation. When things appear | Government scheme, remain shareto be flourishing, we should holders. The same plant and the soberly ascertain the facts and same employees are taken over by endeavour to see what will come body, freed from possibility of out of them. When things profiteering, will go ahead, armed appear to be adverse, we should, with statutory powers to cowith similar sobrlety, ascertain ordinate all forms of passenger. and what is transport within the metropolitan accordingly. area. It is Socialism, governed by greatly the principle of the inevitability pursuance of our task than feeling. For when we consider our efforts are no longer needed. the immensity of the problems Against these vacillations of perils, we are apt to become a clear knowledge of the basic

NOTES OF THE DAY

BUS SERVICES

Fears that the establishment of a bus monopoly in Kowloon would produce an entire absence of control rather than unified control are certainly being borne out. The K.R.A. registers direct complaints and is ignored; the complaints are passed on to the police authorities and there is no sign of official action, much less of remedial efforts by the bus company. An incident occurred yesterday which could not have been possible in days of competition. Two nuns had a disagreement with the conductor concerning fares with the result that a dozen other passengers were compelled to spend ten minutes at the Bus Company's garage and another seven or eight minutes outside the Mongkok Police Station, while the very zealous conductor discussed the pros and cons. The officer on duty at the station admitted that he had known of instances where buses had been held up at the police station for half an hour in consequence of a dispute about cents ! Competition Nathan Road traffic put such sense out of the question in the days before the "unified control" system came into operation Schedules seem to mean absolutely nothing and the mere convenience of passagers, what is that?

DISARMAMENT

faced when the conference resumes next month. The Reich is prepared to accept the principle BOY-SHY of control of armaments, with the MASTERS: proviso that it is equally applicable to all nations. On the face frankly distrusts the Hitler re- in the teaching profession. and the greatest obstacle to dis- an elderly, academic type. He and bearing no grudge. But Mr. Norman Davis has more to gotten. contribute towards allaying On the other hand there is the think I used to." Europe's fears can there be hope type represented by the more They, set themselves high

WALKING RECORDS

Long-distance walking records should not be exploited exclusively by postmen. Perhaps some them have trotted from door to door for a distance equal to four times around the equator. persons in other occupations are qualified to figure up quite a bit of mileage in thier long careers. There is the policeman, for instance. Perhaps he has been in tive of perils. Yet it became the service ever since helmets fashionable, to pretend that the | were invented. He has worn out selves and that substantial pro- tannery. His beat may not have age of the earth might envy. of the woods, it does not end a sea breeze. Like the sea, it can Reduced to actual mileage, it is there. It progresses through early be rough or disagreeable. But the quite possible that he, too, has civilised man to "the world's great enthusiasm of the young for dismade an equatorial foursome and age"—the world of heroism and covery (if you do not damp it), of 10,000, black in the face and trip to the north pole.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

One of the biggest socialistic measures that has ever been 'capitalistic" state has just been pushed to its completion in Great Britain-with little opposition and with so little alarm or fuss that, it might be added, no ordinary person realised that anything remarkable had happened. The motorcoaches over the whole metropolitan area of London has business to a public concorn, established by Act of Parliament, was chairman of each of the com-(Lord Ashfield) becomes president of the board. His executive associates who worked with him under private management become

steady of gradualness. of come idle and to suppose that the imminence of the opinion we should oppose, first, helpless; and when we persuade material facts, and, second, an ourselves that events have taken | unshakable | consciousness a better turn we are apt to be ability to control them:

WHAT BOYS HAVE TAUGHT ME

By. GUY KENDALL

Headmaster of University College School, London

To learn from the boy of to-day tion with the young, and will congraphs. is to learn from primitive sider what some others find. man. It is a commonplace of edu- For myself, I think I have concational theory that the growing trived by contact with boys to

lised man is reached. plays "scalping" games by pre- youthfull Again, I casily

boy of ten has the complete men- a tortuous bowler or a lively bat), tality of a Red Indian. When we scores and all. Or, as I was rend accounts of missions among trained a wetbob, it is sometimes savages, we are always aware that a Varsity race. I did it "when m the missionaries are dealing with life began;" I probably shall sti people who are half adult, half do so "when I shall grow old." child. Some of them they induce It helps me to keep young. to grow up, more or less. They even ordain a select few.

half young man of his time. We My preferred type of thought is teach him civilised ways, but yet the abstract and involved. Any Germany's communication on he is not wholly civilised; and we one who teaches boys of under 16 the disarmament issue illustrates feel, like the missionary, that there has to be concrete and direct and the gravity of the problems to be is something to be learned from simple. Not that some boys do not the healthy savage.

The presence or absence of the of it, the demand is perfectly capacity for entering into a boy's reasonable and it is safe to as- point of view obviously determines sume that Germany will not budge whether a schoolmaster keeps my friends and acquaintances from her attitude. There is also young or gets prematurely old in about what boys can teach us. much sound basis for the French | mind. Probably those who are insistence upon a four-year pro- made older by their association and their lives are therefore five dollar bill. bationary period. France quite with the young never ought to be healthily simple and uncomplicat-

successful public schoolmaster, standards! whereas grown-up whole of the Colony. who is content to make his life people try to find excuses for among boys and can enter into all themselves." No; in this I do not their occupations and amusements think they differ much from the three separate samples of his with the enthusiasm of 16 or 17. grown-ups except that they are in class, and his humour is of the do I wholly agree that they are perty of the prize givers. type that appeals to them.

He tries to live the adult life and the boy's life simultaneously and to be something of a "man of the world" as well as an overgrown boy.

For to learn about them is to strongest.

learn from them.

good I seem to derive from associa- to learn from the young.

numan being goes through all the keep a young mind. That is why stages of biological evolution till sometimes it shocks me to see my seriously considering running a the status of (more or less) civi- wrinkles and creases in the mirror. Retaining many of the The boy of ten revels it reading intellectual enthusiasm of youth, stories about Red Indians and I feel that I ought to look more ference. In fact he is a Red bored with cricket; yet if I have they've enthusiastically agreed Indian. In this sense he is not to take a solitary walk, I some- to assist us. only father, but forefather of the times enliven it by an imaginary cricket match (of course, I am But this is not to say that a supremely good in imagination as

Then it has been of inestimable use to me to have had to teach Similarly the boy is half savage, many classes of the younger kind. seem to revel in abstractions and generalisations from the beginning -but they are the exceptions.

GROWN-UP IDEAS OF THE YOUNG.

Here are some suggestions of

ed." Perhaps some have that gime and not without good cause. Everyone will recall some in animal quality of springing up been noted for his generosity has The great peril in Europe to-day stance. He deals out learning of briskly from their chastisement armament is the rise of the spirit rather avoids boys out of school, no means all. Some do (if sub- Australian griffin, of militarism in Germany, care- He shuns them like the plague in consciously) cherish deep resentfully fostered by the Hitlerites. the holidays. Possibly he was ments; and what of the boy who France cannot shut her eyes to born adult and has not even any is always wistfully looking forthis even if it means shutting the recollections of youth to help him. ward to the holidays? A girl door to disarmament. Only if Such as he had once are now for once said to me: "Do children have worries like grown-up people? 1

He understands their difficulties less hardened and cynical. Nor "free from petty meannesses and spites." Perhaps more than girls -but is that saying much?

ing with boys-but not from them. shares, dirigibles, distilleries and A sense of humour perhaps cannot breweries, and Chow dogs. Above all, the measure of his be acquired if it is not inborn. success as a schoolmaster is the But, if it can be learned or caught, amount that he can learn from it is in the class room and the entry now. boys' study that the infection is

After all, he is not only learning | idealising the savage. We shall perhaps thrown in-a little side chivalries and first discoveries, their unwillingness to accept hoarse with cheering, a young trip to the north pole. From the representatives of such in disagreeables, above all their woman who had fallen to the an age we should surely learn all refusal to be taught what they ground, mangled, but still shrick-I will state shortly, then, what things which we are never too old left the station, he helped her up.

Some philosophers have erred by

we were first married."

You weren't so careless about your appearance when

By Edward Kelly, Judgo TATE did not win the Telegraph photographic competition, partly through jealousy and partly because we did not enter any photo-

The Very Idea!

OUR COMPETITION

But we're all in favour of idea. In fact, we're competition of our own.

As a mater of fact, we've put. it to the rest of the staff, and

Our motoring correspondent has agreed to donate the magnificent sum of \$23.50 for the best sedan (Rolls Royce type). There will be no restrictions as to size but the car must do at least thirty miles to the gallon in order to conserve

"Mercury", the aviation correspondent, has agreed to donate fifty cents as first prize for the Best Aeroplane sumbitted.

"Abignil" offers 25 cents for the best box of chocolates (cream centres) and "Vinjar". who writes the Nature Jottings, will present ten cents for the best posy of pansies.

"Celluloid" will give two complimentary tickets to the King's Theatre to the competitor who "Boys live in the present moment submits the cleanest and neatest

"Early Bird", who has always agreed to donate \$50 for the best

Edward Kelly will offer 72 empty beer bottles (which may be redeemed at the Browery for \$.25) to the competitor who submits the best case of beer.

The competition is open to the

Each competitor must submit work, which will remain the pro-

Following this competition there will be others for grand planes, One learns self-control in deal- battleships, Hongkong Bank

No entrance fee. Submit your

THEIR TWIN SOULS MEET

been arduously long, but the total from savages. It must be re- similarly err if we try to idealise A romantic echo of the recent of his daily rounds present figures | membered that if adolescence be- youth. But its freshness, direct- | welcome in England to the nation's that even an investigator into the gins in the stage of the wild man ness and fun are as reviving as saviours, Austin and Perry, has just reached us.

> In the thick of the frantic mob know is futile—these are the ing. When Austin and Perry had Stimulated by their common passion, acquaintance swiftly ripened into love. She had an aunt who lost an eye welcoming Carnera last year. His uncle George was left for dead at Waterloo when Charlie Chaplin went to London in 1924. . .

They are to be married next

month. P.S. The English are a shy and undemonstrative race (Anybody, any time).

CUT THIS OUT

The fact that September 6, 1983 will be exactly five years, twomonths and five days off the twentioth anniversary of the cessation of the Great : War leaves us more determined than ever to recite once again the finest war story of all time. Nor shall any tears or entreaties of yours prevail on us to stop till we have recited it to the very end.

Story:

There was once a man, newly de-mobilised, who ordered his servant to call him every morning at.

The servant said each morning: "Sir, the Colonel's compliments, and you are late for parade."

To which his master replied each time: "Tell the Colonel, with my compliments, that he can go to hand that if I have any more of him lip I'll come down and kick him."

Having uttered which words he rolled over and went to aleep again, with a beautiful smile ifradiating every feature. End of story

LORD GREY SINKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

him. "The ball is at your feet." "But I am not going to kick it," said Sir Edward Grey.

EFFORTLESS DOMINATION.

The apparently effortless way in which Lord Grey dominated the House of Commons on the relatively few occasions when he addressed it, and his easy detach- hibit a downward tendency. ment from political excitement, will always provoke discussion wherever his character is con-

Lord Grey had but to rise to his feet to command a rapt attention; an attention which was not in the least aroused by his ability as an orator, but was due entirely to character and that quality within him which induced that instant respect always accorded him by politicians of all shades of opinion, both at home, and abroad.

PERENNIAL YOUTH,

Certainly his appearance inspired confidence-the big head and the athletic, lithe body, the 5% Shai-Nanking smooth face of the dreamer and the strong jaw of the soldier, the straight forehead under thick black hair, curved lip, deep nostrils and clear eyes-a tranquil, reflective, dominant man endowed with perennial youth.

"He despised rhetoric (wrote the late William Maxwell) and German 7% Int. will never be remembered for a phrase or an apothegm, yet his speech was as clear as his mind."

Lord Grey was only 23, at which age he was married, when he entered Parliament as Liberal member for the Berwick-on-Tweed division of Northumberland which he continued to represent. He was Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs from 1892 to 1895, and, on the formation of the la Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman's administration in 1905, he entered the Cabinet as Foreign Secretary.

MAGNETIC QUALITY.

While angling and lawn tennis seemed to interest him far more than politics, it was really remarkable how, when in the House of Commons, he invariably conveyed the impression that he was master of the assembly he was addressing, and that he was disinterestedly telling the plain truth as he saw it. He was calm and deliberate in his movements, and in public, chilly in manner. Yet he possessed in no small measure that magnetic quality which is called "charm." It may have had something to do with the pleasantness of his appearance—the tone of his voice, the quietness of his manner-but no one failed to feel his influence.

The smoking room and the dining room of the House of Commons never saw him; he never gossiped in the Lobbies. and-only-appeared-on-the-Treasury Bench when he had a speech to make or questions to answer. But when he did speak he was listened to by all parties in the House with profound attention and respect. He disdained all the arts and devices of the popular orator, kvas' incapable any show of passion or emotion and never coined an epigram. But his language was perfectpure, simple Anglo-Saxon, spoken with a charming, cultivated inflexion. His ascendancy lay. the force of his character. his unassailable integrity, in his prudence and commonsense.

Defeat Of All His Hopes.

with him as one man,

of our time, Lord Grey gave a more to be said, and the die was fascinating record of his politi- east. cal life and a plain, unvarnished statement of the events which led efforts in the cause of peace.

. AUGUST, 1914.

Passionless as he generally was as a speaker, on the supreme occaemotion of the patriotic orator and Router. swept his audience with him. His speech on the eve of the Great War settled the question of the entry of Britain into the contest, if the entry had over been in doubt.

The House of Commons has witnessed many great and moving moments, but nover has a debate been fraught with such issues. and never has a speaker had such an audience. Chairs were placed all along the floor of the House from the Bar to the Table, and so thronged were the benches and is due here on the 6th instant at celler of the Hongkong University, side galleries that members had about noon. not room to stir in their places. As Minister after Minister came in to take his usual place on the the Infantry, arrives in the Colony liner Conte Verde, which arrived from Treasury" bench, cheers went up to-morrow on the s/s Corfu en route Venice. Professor J. L. Davis and from all over the House. Their for Tientain where he will succeed Professor and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear. appearance on the scene meant Brigndier F. H. Burnell-Nugent, C.B., are returning from summer vacation of Turkey is to be investigated,

LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

PRICES DOWNWARD TENDENCY

The following quotations on the L'ondon Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson

and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: Prices generally ex-

Chinese Bonds

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ĺ	Loan 1924	£	93 %	£	04	

Industrials and Breweries

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	Industries	21/~	21/3
•	BritAmer. Tob	112/6	112/6
•	Chinese Eng. &		- 1
•	Min	39/9	30/9
	J. & P. Conts	59/3	59/-
•	Courtnulds	41/3	40/9
	Distillers	83/3	82/-
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ï	Everrendy	28/-	
	General Elec	44/3	45/-
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,	dustries	29/101/2	29/101/2
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that the Foreign Secretary would announce that Britain would not The announce that Britain would not tolerate the German invasion of Belgium,

WONDERFUL EFFORT.

The speech was a wonderful effort. It was delivered with only the assistance of a few notes. Grey never drafted his speeches before-hand, and he once said that he could not think until he was on his legs. Yet despite Joseph Chamberlain said that the strain of the occasion, the the Boer War was "a feather in speech was logical and closely cover as his system is worn out his cap." But to Lord Grey, the reasoned, and emotion was sub- and doctors are unable to pre-Great War was the defeat of all ordinated to the cold and unpleas- scribe helpful treatment. Kudret his hopes. He fought strenuously ant facts of the position. The Hanem, the eleventh wife of Zaro for peace—to the eleventh hour- mental effort must have been Agha, died two months ago and but when he saw that war was tremendous, and Lord Grey was the old man has been living alone. inevitable, he carried the nation observed to be constantly wiping the perspiration from his hands In his "25 Years," a book which with his pocket handkerchief, the money during his visits to Amerwill rank with Mr. Winston Chur- strain revealing itself in this chill's "World Crisis" as one of physical symptom. When he had practically without means and is the most notable political histories sat down, there was nothing

It was said that after war had to the Great War, and of his own begun, Lord Grey had searchings of heart, not as to the righteoushess of the Allied cause, but as to the inevitableness of the struggle. He went over the ground again and again to satisfy himself | e'l so that the famous veteran may that nothing had been left undone sion of his life, he displayed the to preserve an honourable peace.-

JAPANESE BUDGET

NAVAL AND MILITARY "SCARES"

Tokyo, Sept. 1,

As the date for completion of the budget estimates approaches, propagandists of the Japanese army and navy are engaged in a mad race to see which can invent the most terrible foreign bogeys with which to frighten Japanese tax payers into passive acceptance of unprecedented taxation.

The army discovers new menaces from the north almost daily and pictures the Russian bear as sharpening his claws to pounce on Manchukuo in preparation for a descent on Tokyo and Osaka.

The navy retaliates with a sinister report that the United States has obtained right for secret bases in Magdalena Bay. Mexico, and Fukien Province.

The Army sees Russia as spending upwards of 300,000 Yen month to support Communist cells in Japan and warns the nation. that if there is the slightest letup in military preparations the Comintern will use deluded Japanese themselves to bring about the downfall of the Empire.

BRITAIN "FEARED"

The Navy counters with visions of Britain cutting off Japan from world markets behind the might of British warships,

'To experienced observers in Tokyo the annual spectacle" is amusing because of the fact that the military propagandists rely on the same threadbare tales they have circulated for a decade, and alarming because of the certainty the estimates will be larger than ever before in history and will mean an added burden of debt for the already impoverished farmers and workers of the island nation from Formosa to Korea and from the Mandate Islands in the South Pacific to the snowy waters of Saghalien.

That the estimates will be adopted is a foregone conclusion for the Japanese peasant, patient, courteous and industrious almost to a fault, has not yet reached the breaking point. Staggering under an almost unbearable debt he adds another hour to a work day already extending from pre-dawn to late night.

Oldest

SERIOUSLY ILL IN ISTANBUL -

Istanbul.

Zaro Agha the "oldest man in the world"—he is about 160—is seriously ill in Istanbul.

" It is feared that he may not re-

Although he made large sums of ica and Britain, Zaro is now living in misery. It is stated that the monthly pension of £7 which he received from the Istanbul municipality has been withdrawn,

There are about thirty relatives of Zaro Agha living in Istanbul, but none has been near him since his illness. It is possible that a public subscription, may be startthe enabled to undergo proper care and treatment during his last Chinese spokesman here stated: days .- Router.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IS TO SPEAK WITH AN AIR OF FINAL AUTHORITY."-Don Marquis.

The s.s. "Corfu" left Singapore for this Port on the 2nd instant at noon with the outward English Mails, and

Brigadier A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., late of Sunday aboutd the Lloyd Triesting D.S.O., O.B.D. as Commander of the aboard the P. & O. liner Corfu, which and four American mining on Europeans and Americans working Tientsin Area.

"THE MORE CONSCIOUS A PHILO- | The highest temperature during the ing Sir Miles Lampson. SOPHER IS OF THE WEAK SPOTS IN month of August was 01 degrees, and HIS THEORY, THE MORE CERTAIN HE tho minimum 78. Although the regarded by the Chinese, people as maximum was the same last summer, a matter for rejoleing in vide of August last year was slightly cooler, his distinguished career and the minimum temperature recorded profound knowledge of the being 74, ...

> Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chanand Professors W. I. Gerrard, and G. T. Byrne returned to the Colony on docks at Kowloon wharf to-morrow. I gineers have been engaged for the in Turkey .- Router.

SHARE PRICES RADIO TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS BROADCAST

Banks

H'kong Banks, London, £129 n.

Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.34.75 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.\$5.00 n.

insurances.

China Underwriters, \$1.80 b.

H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6.90 n

Shipping:

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.); \$30 n

Mining.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.

Shells (Bearer); 56/101/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Antamoks, 78/80 ets. sa.

Baguio Gold, 75 cts. n.

Benguet Exp., 42 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 42 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts b.

Langkats (Single), Sh. \$171/4 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.

Docks, etc.

S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n.

H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$5.60 b.

S. China Motors A., \$6 n.

S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$3.80 n.

Hongkews, Sh. \$3451/2 n.

Providents (new), \$1.35 n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n.

Cotton Mills.

Zoong Sings, Sh., \$143/4 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$80 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n.

Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$15.30 n.

China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n.

Peak Trams (old), \$15% n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n.

China Lights (old), \$11.70 b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 s.

China Lights (new), \$11½ n. H.K. Electrics, \$74½ b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.

Telephones (old), \$31 b.

Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.

Cements (Com.), \$4 n.

Cements (old), \$31/2 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$7.50 n.

Dairy Farms, \$29 s.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$13.40 s.

Amusements, \$11 n.

Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$175 n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n.

United Theatres, Sh. 34 n.

Macao "Greybounds," \$10 n.

B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 77% n.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Constructions (old), \$31/4 n.

Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 8% b. Prem.

MINISTER TO CHINA.

MR. CADOGAN'S SELECTION

PLEASES GOVERNMENT

Questioned concerning the ap-

pointment of Mr. Cadogan as the

new British Minister to China, a

"The Chinese Government has

signified its agreement with the

proposal of the British Govern-

ment to send Mr. Cadogan as the

British Minister to China, succeed-

Nanking, Sept. 4.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$101/2 n.

Watsons, \$81/2 n.

Coment (New), 50 cts. n.

Stores, etc.

Canton Ices, \$6 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n.

Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

· Industrinis.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$181/2 n

Public Utilities.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.65 b.

S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.

H. and S. Hotels, -6.80 b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8234 n.

H.K. Realties, \$7.90 n.

Chinese Estates \$97 n.

Tramways; \$22.10 n.

Star Ferries, \$95 b.

H.K. Lands, \$771/2 s.

Humphreys, \$14 n.

H'kong Banks, \$1820 sa.

£241/2 n.

East Asia, \$104 n.

Canton Ins., \$310 b.

Union Ins., \$570 s.

China Fire, \$595 n.

Douglas, \$321/2 b.

Balatocs \$37 n.

Benguets, \$53 .n.

Gold Creek, \$6 b.

Itogons, \$5 n.

Kailan, 30/9 n.

Raubs, \$11.70 b...

Ipo Mining \$534 a.

H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.

Chartered Bank, £15% n.

Mercantile Bank, A. &

Mercantile Bank C., £9% n.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

VARIETY ITEMS FROM THE

STUDIO. 4-5 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

gramme. A relay of the Band of the 1st Batta. South Wales Borderers, con-ducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be brondenst from the Studio).

6-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.28 p.m.

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).

Marck Weber and His Orchestra. C2189 C2198 C2243 7.28-8.30 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Orchestral-That's What Life is Made

Orchestral-Spanish Eyes.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-Mrs. Bartholomew. Vocal Duct-Why Has a Cow Got

Four Legs? Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Orchestral-A Couple of Fools in

Orchestral—I Only Want One Girl.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-Leave a Little For Me.

Song-Yes, Mr. Brown. Jack Buchanan (Comedian). B4398 Orchestral—Seven Years with the Wrong Woman. Orchestral-All Over Italy.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

Instrumental—Whistling Rufus. Instrumental—A Swance Sing Song... Emile Grimshaw's Banjo Quartet. Orchestral-Two Buck Tim from

Timbuctoo. Orchestral—You're Mine, You! Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-Song of Songs.

Song-Trees.
Derek Oldham (Tenor). B4001 Orchestral-Three Wishes. Orchestral-Let me Give my Happle ness to You. Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

8.30.9 p.m. Band and Orchestral Selections. My Dream (Waldteufel).

Siren Magic (Waldteufel).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Pagoda of Flowers (Woodforde-'Finden). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Amoureuse (Berger), Jolly Fellows (Vollstedt). International Novelty Orchestra.

High School Cadets (Souga).
-Under the Double Eagle (Wagner). Sousa's Band. 19871 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Ted Castro and His Boy Friends.

9.30-10.10 p.m. Operatic. Song-Sonnambula-Ah! Sorrow Recall Not (Bellini). Song-La Traviata-I'll Fulfil the Round of Pleasure (Verdi). A. M. Guglielmetti (Soprano).

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Chorus—La Boheme—This Red Sea

Passage (Puccini). Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero and Aristide Baracchi. 9846 10.10-10.30 p.m. Instrumental.

Cello Solo-Song without Words, in D (Mendelssohn). Cello Solos-(a) Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak). (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky.

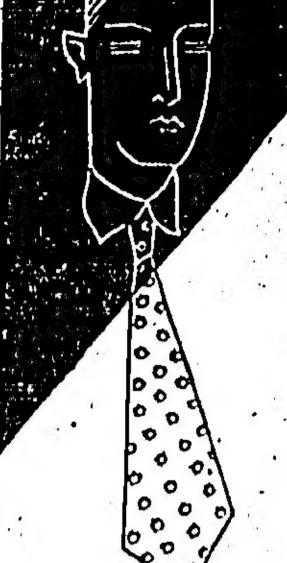
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Andres Segovia. .7176 10.30 p.m. To-day's Opening 10 a.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations as received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

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COCHET'S DECISION

TURNING TENNIS PROFESSIONAL

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Paris, Aug 29. Henri Cochet, noted French tennis ace who played a leading part in keeping the Davis Cup in France's possession for six years until this season, announced to-day he planned to turn professional.

The formal announcement of his action will be delayed until next week when he begins training for a Franco-American professional tournament opening Sept. 22.

In this he is expected to be pitted once again against his old rival, Bill Tilden, who turned professional several years ago.

It was Cochet who in 1927 and a season or two afterward ended Tilden's long dominance of international tennis, and Ellsworth Vines, American ace, dethroned Cochet last season at Wimbledon, in Davis Cup play and in the American

HINTS GIVEN.

Hints that Cochet planned to cently when it was revealed over- among the slain in the second divitures had been made to Vines to sion, but the greatest achievement Transsere quit his amateur status and cash in fell to Grimsby who went to Bolton on his prowess, Vines, then In Lon- and won by four clear goals.



don, denied a report he had been offered \$100,000 but indicated he Aston Villa might be receptive.

Cochet is now past 31 and Tilden is 40, but the latter still apparently is at the top of his game. He asserted recently he believed was still playing as good "match tennis" as ever.

Sunderland Another great professional of the Birmingham current crop is Kozeluh, who took Wednesday Tilden's measure in a five-set in Derby the 1932 prefessional championship Middlesbro' play at Chicago.

Cochet's bid for the American ingles title was turned back by Blackpool lines last year at Forest Hills. Bolton His career as an international ten- Burnley nis star dates back to 1926, when Lincoln he ended Tilden's long reign as S'Hampton American champion. Virtually Swansen invincible in play at the Roland West Ham Garros stadium in Paris in six years he has trounced Tilden three times, George Lott twice and John Hennessy. He beat both Bunny Preston N.E. Austin and Fred Perry of Great Grimsby Britain in the 1931 Davis Cup Notts. County challenge round play but lost one Brentford of his singles matches this year,

MACAO TENNIS CLUB

DEFEATED BY K.C.C. YESTERDAY

The Kowloon Cricket Club enter- Bradford C. tained the Grupo Deportivo Lincoln . Argonauta Club yesterday in a Manchester U. 3 0 1 2 1 0 friendly tennis match which the visi- Oldham tors lost by 71% points to 11%. The results were:--E. O. F. Fincher and N. A. E.

McKay (K. C. C.) beat L. A. do Mello Charlton and M. da Silva, 6-4, 0-2; beat J. and Coventry A. Bovot, 0-8, 0-0; beat Alfredo and N.Hampton Alberto Silva, 6-8, 6-4. Newport A. E. P. Guest and G. C. Burnett (K. C. C.) beat Mello and Bilva, 6-4, 4-0, 0-4; bent Boyot and Boyot 0-0, 0-8; beat Silva and Silva, 6-8, 6-0. C. I. Stapleton and R. B. Hambly Crystal Pal. 7.5, 8-6, 2-0; lost to Boyot and Boyot Exetor .
5.6, 0-8, 8-9 (abandoned owing to bad Norwich land) I beat Ellys and Bilve, 8-8-16-5; Cardiff-

SAD DAY

MILLWALL AND CHELSEA FULHAM ALSO LOSE

PRESTON AND NOTIS COUNTY GOING STRONG

London, Sept. 4. The customary pitfalls of early season mid-week matches ensuared several teams in the English Football League to-day, when a programme of 20 games, involving teams in all four divisions was played.

Tottenham, London's pro- Aldershot ... 4 Charlton 4 moted team suffered their Bristol R. ... 3 initial defeat of the season Bournemouth .. 3 they visited Wolver- Brighton hampton Wanderers, who Gillingham ... up to day had lost all three Queen's P.R. . 3 matches played and were Reading 3 ed team held their own against Northampton . 4

Following on their home de- Newport 4 0 2 2 3 7 feat by the Arsenal, the Wednes- Southend 3 0 1 2 1 7 day journeyed to Birmingham Watford 3 where they conceded points to Bristol C. 3 Aston Villa, whilst Chelsen fared disastrously, at Huddersfield having six goals scored against Barrow them, Stoke, the other promot- Doncaster ed team held their own against Tranmere Liverpool and earned a division Walsali of spoils.

Fulham and Millwall figured

PRESTON'S 100 PER CENT.

Preston, who have clearly shown | Chesterfield. . . 3 they are to be a vital force in the Halifax division this season maintained Barrow 4 their 100 per cent, record by going New Brighton 4 to Burnley and winning with case, Doncaster 4 whilst Nots County kept pace with Gateshead ... 3 them by an away victory at Lin-

West Ham gave another illustra- Rochdale tion of their goal-scoring abilities Chester3 by netting five against Plymouth at Southport Upton Park.

Results in the two sections of York the third division were not of Darlington supreme importance. Lutom who Rotherham on Saturday netted ten goals were benten two-nil by Charlton and Exetar did well to win at Coventry. The results as cabled by Reuter

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa Huddersfield Sheffield U. Stoke	G Chelsea Leiceste Liverpoo
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Leicester Portsmouth	P. W.D. L. 1 2 7 1 3 2 1 0

Everton Manchester C. Sheffield U. West Brom.

Newcastle SECOND DIVISION. 4 Fulham

0 Grimsby Preston O Notts C. Oldham Millwall Plymouth League . Table. Goals

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 4 0 0 12 5 8

West Ham 2 7 10 4 Millwall Bolton 0 6 Port Vale Plymouth Notta Forest Binckpool Burnley

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Luton 1 Exeter 0. Aldershot

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

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soon as possible, and skips will mutually arrange greens on which to play the games. It also pointed out that the rules of the H.K.L.B.A. will apply to the conipetition.

The fixture list has been drawn

lup and is appended. Crown Lands Roads В.О.О. v Drainage v Roads y B.O.O. v Electrical V Arch. Drainage v Arch v P.D.D. v Roads v Drainage

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PITCHER'S DAY

BLANK OUT FOR THREE TEAMS

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

League Table.

2 Carlisle

n Stockport

Mansfield

New Brighton

RAIN INTERRUPTS BASEBALL

· New Yolk, Sept. 4. .. Pitchers had a great time to-day champion, and Jack Crawford, the in the Major Baseball Leagues. Australian ace who defeated him Smith of Pittsburgh blanked out earlier in the summer for Cincinnati, Sorrell of Detroit Wimbledon title, are seeded first pitched out Chicago and Brown in the domestic and foreign lists, of Cleveland forced the St. Louis respectively, .for

hitters to fan. and Detroit and Cleveland in the Forest Hills, Long Island. American League each scored suc- They headed 20 seeded cesses in double header games. representing the United Four matches were washed out Australia, Japan and Great Bri-

Scores as supplied by Reuter NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh , ... Cincinnati (Smith pitched and blunked out Cincinnati) Chicago 6 St. Louis

Chicago 5 St. Louis (Collins and Carleton homered for St. Louis and Hartnett for

Chicago). The Brooklyn v. Boston and the New York v. Philadelphia matches were postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit: 8 13 Chicago 0 4: 2

(Sorrell pitched and blanked out Chicago and Greenberg. homered for Detroit). Detroit 5 (Sorrell pitched and blanked out Chicago and Greenberg homered for Detroit).

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CRAWFORD AND VINES

RANKINGS IN U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

New York. Ellsworth Vines, the national, tennis singles championship Chicago in the National League which is now in progress at

Crawford, winner also of the French singles title this year and holder of the Australian crown, is given a strong chance by tennis followers to capture the American title. He won from Vines and Wilmer Allison last winter in the American Davis Cup team's tour, but Vines holds the edge in victories for their entire series of meetings in the last two years. Henri Cochet, the voteran French ace, was the chief threat

in the 1932 title play. Crawford, at the top of his game this season while Vines, captain of the American Davis Cup team, who has disappointed his followers, is 25, while Vines is 21.

RIFLE SHOOTING. A. CHAPPELLE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hongkong 303 open sight Championship was held over the weekend whon there was a record attendance, 26 competitors, firing on Saturday and 24 on Sunday. Shooting on Saturday was very

at 200 yards. Later at 500 yds. small typhoon and sandstorm completely upset the calculations of the best club shots. At 600 yds. the conditions of visibility were ideal and moderate scores were put up.

The Sunday session provided good weather for shooting, with very little wind but a haze when shooting from 500 yds; and 600, yds.

A record score of 98 was made by A. Chappello, the Hon. Becretary, of the Club, and L. S. Denby from H. H. S. Vority was 'tailing' him at each

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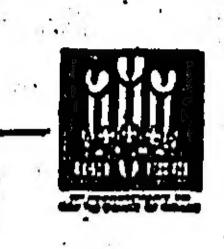
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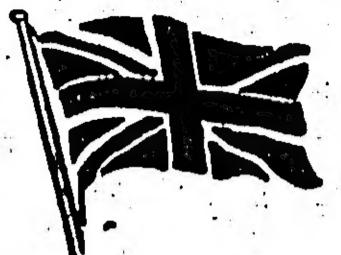
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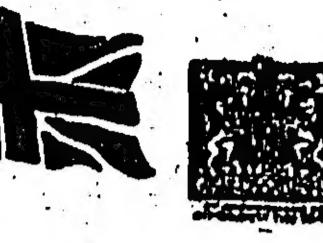


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Entries will close at 6 p.m.

Monday, September 18.

RIFLE SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 8)

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AERIAL SURVEY.

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI FLIGHT COMPLETED

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The party also flew down the coast to Zamboanga, and this flight is taken by Manila newspapers to infer that Pacific-American Airways may connect Manila with southern parts of the islands.

It will be re-called that a few months ago, Mr. Bixby carried out a survey of the route from Shanghai to Hongkong. No statement has yet been made as to when Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton and Manila will be connected by air, but well-informed circles believe that the date is not far distant.

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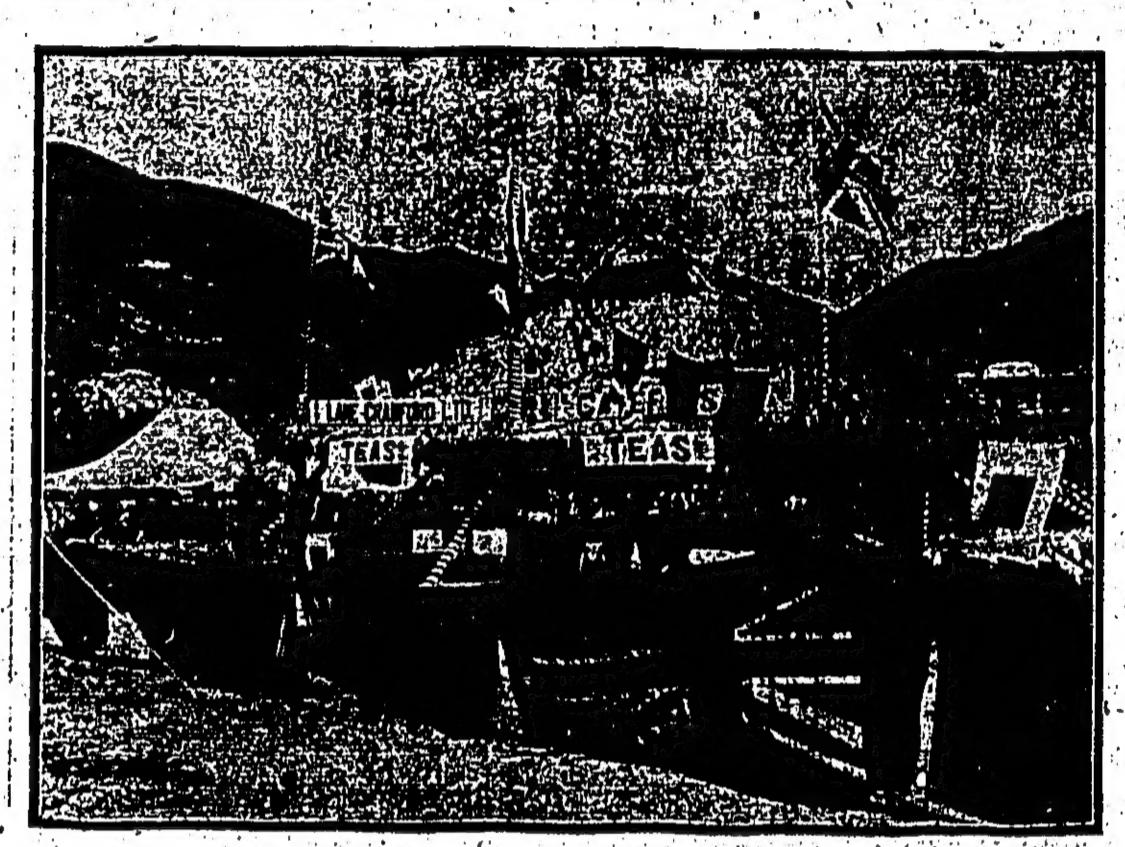
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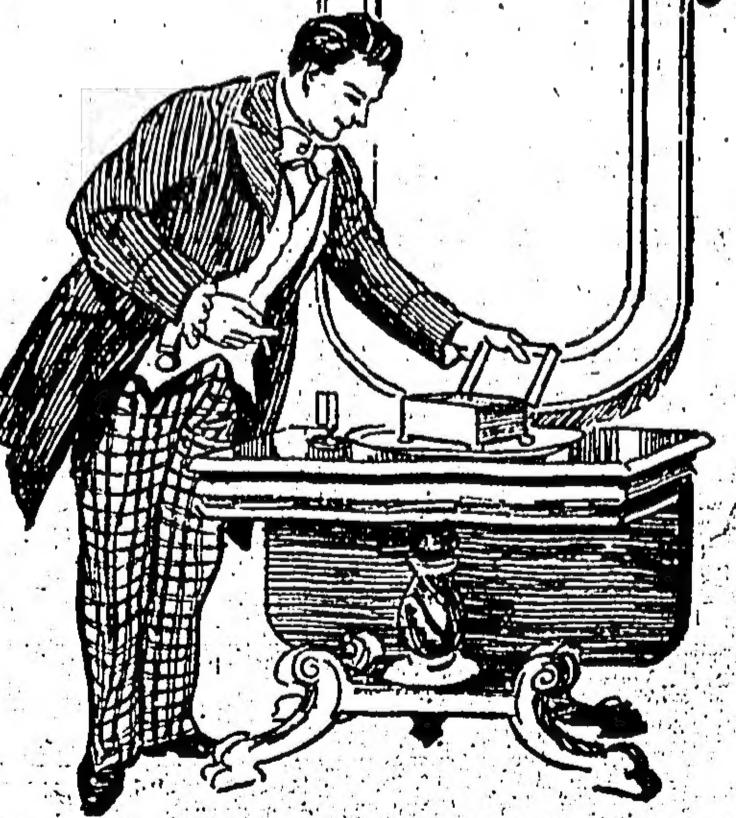
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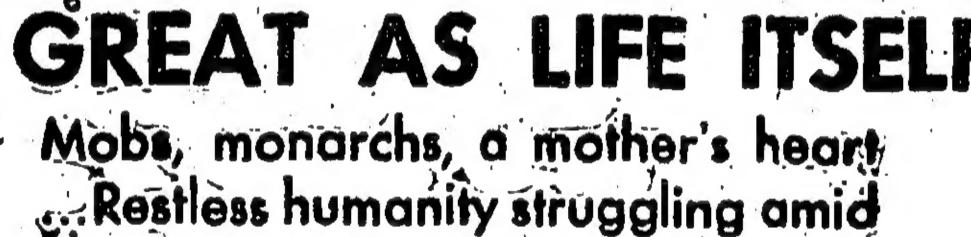
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Robert Armstrong heads the cast in the role of Fingers Partos, who, from a humble masseur, suddenly becomes the man of the hour and the "saviour of 120 millions" when he tells, through the columns of a newspaper, the details of a gigantic swindle, the plotting of which he has overheard in his gym class for business men.

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Miss S. da Cruz at Laichikok on before accepting any higher ser-Saturday afternoon, a man named vice. He was awarded many de-Chiu Ho, was charged before Mr. corations and medals by the Por-Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy tuguese Government. yesterday.

also in Court, his head and neck Macao Lycoum and the youngest being bandaged. For the prosecution. Detective daughter is married to Capt. A. Sergeant.Goodwin, of Shamshuipo, Majer, Commissioner of Police at

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Colonel Lobato, by his tact and Dairen (Dalay) Nagaraki unfailing courtesy, endeared him- (Makden) self to a wide circle of friends, namburg during 33 years of distinguished Harbin service at Macao. Some years ago itangkons the took charge of the Islands of Taipa and Colowan. In capacity of Administrator of these Islands he contributed greatly to the interest which is now being

For his meritorious, services to the nation, Colonni Lobato was offered the governorship of the Portuguese island of Timor some years ago, but he preferred to accomplish the work of improving In connexion with the attack on the islands of Taipa and Colowan

Col. Lobato is survived by his Miss da Cruz had her right arm widow and four children. The in a sling, while her brother was cldest son is a teacher at the is studying in Portugal. One applied for a remand, stating that Macao. The other is unmarried.

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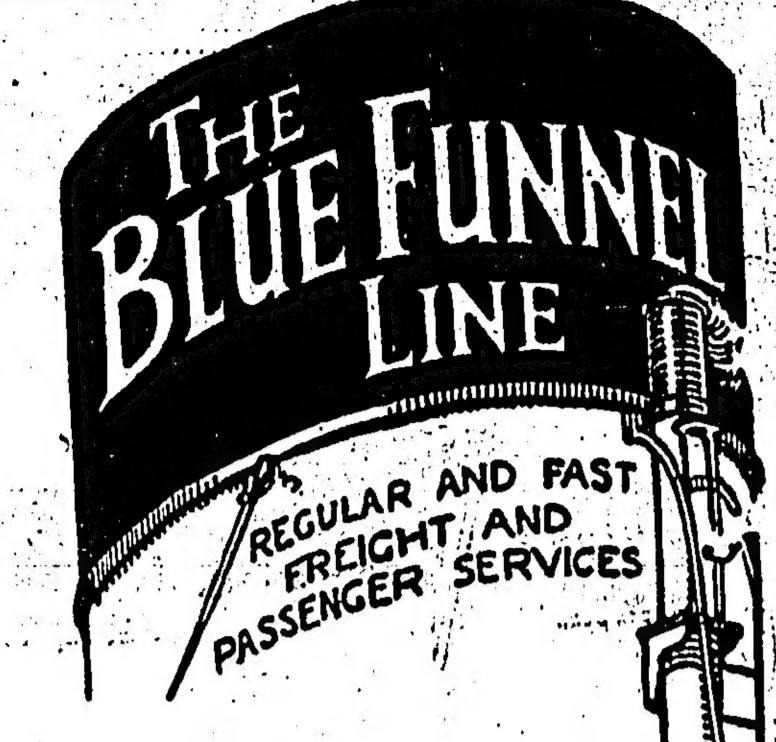
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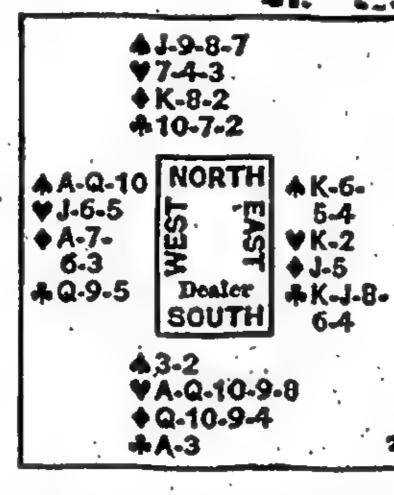
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By W. E. McKenney

As I have often stated, third hand

players. Let me give you an ex-appears.

Cleveland. Both pairs were play- century. Their reputation to-day ing the Constructive One-over- stands higher then ever. Start on a One. South, the dealer, passed, as blood and nerve tonic at once. All did West. North bid one club- chemists can supply you.



an out-and-out psychic. East and West were employing the negative double-East passed. West Immediately knew that his partner's hand did not contain general strength for both hearts and anades. South bid one heart-a One-over-One force. West again passed and East, his partner, had! the right to figure that West did! not have a good spade holdingotherwise he would have made a negative double.

North passed, which of course was an immediate tip-off that he had employed a psychie. What would you do with the East hand? You cannot pass and allow South to play the hand at one heart because, with the aid of the 50-point partial score premium, it may give you a bad result on the board.

Neither can you make a deductive double as you are not in a position to handle any response that West, your partner, might | make. Remember that North's bid of one club has not been definitely proven a psychic. Therefore East's best declaration is to overcall with two clubs. South will risk two hearts. West will bid three clubs, and of course, this contract can easily be made.

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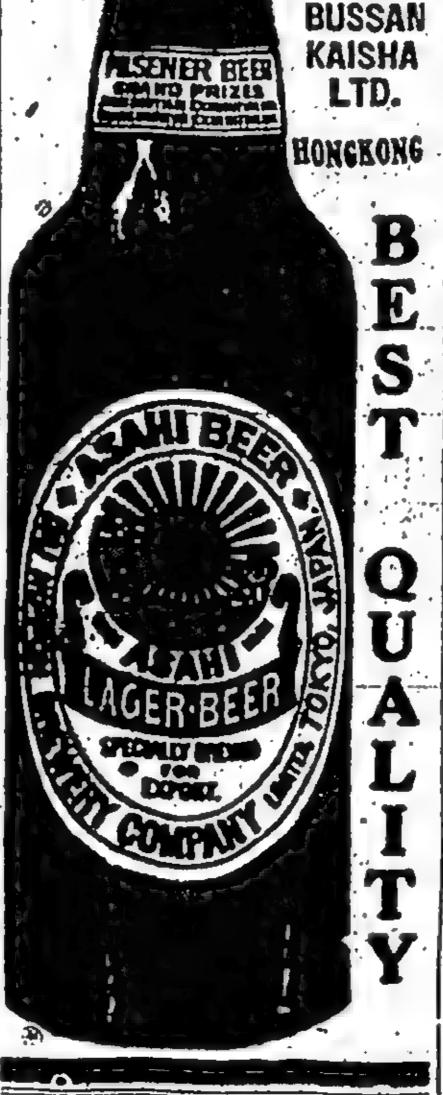
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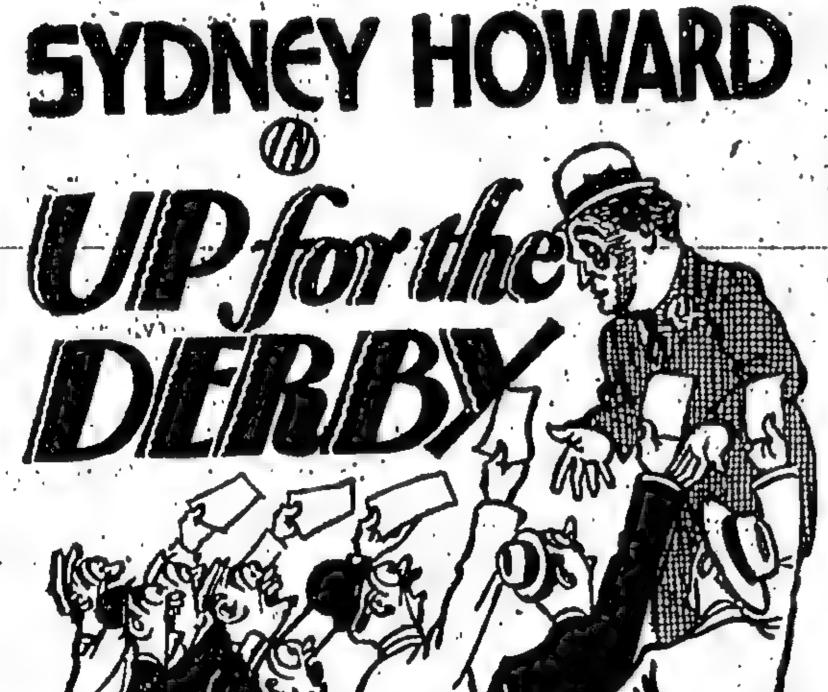


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grament officials and morchants These two groups of facts once and employers of labour-who did obtained the further problem can not agree that something should be be solved: Is it possible to build done. The trouble is that we can-houses in Hongkong for our work-not even begin to discuss the pro-blem scientifically until we have a an economic rent? Is there any comprehensive view of the facts, legislation in existence at present and facts regarding the life and which would allow the government problem of "the other fellow" are to sell land cheaply for such a pur--as one of our local, papers re- pose? What are the prospects of cently pointed out-most difficult finding extra ground for building to come by in Hongkong.

lieve that he has a right to decent missions in the form of "Squeeze" heretofore, admitting the evil yet housing conditions such as are that make it almost impossible to doing nothing to remove it.

lieve, finally, that the first function | The housing problem will begin of a government is to promote the with some attempt to find if, in common good and that it has a Hongkong, it is possible at all for question with people in Hongkong, cost of land for building purposes, us any harm to know the facts be-We have yet to meet one—though This latter can be easily come by fore we come to a conclusion.

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rather than crowding the whole The "Agitator" Bogey. . coolie population into cubicles on When we suggested above an or- the top storeys of houses in West ganization that would interest it- Point and Wanchai? There is wards the poverty and misery so self in the life of the working popu- plenty of room on the other side widespread in the Colony appears lation we had in mind just this of the island as near as Aberdeen. one of inhuman indifference. Most problem of getting the facts. Is it impossible to arrange for of us must confess that the condi- Hongkong is notoriously timid of transport facilities such as other tions under which the coolle lives the agitator. Perhaps no other cities have which would take the

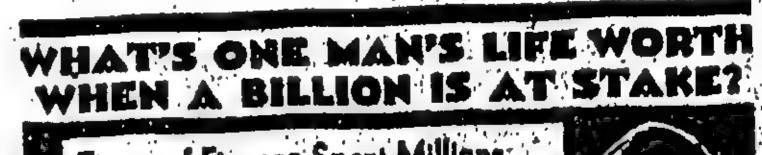
Jogging the Memory. We have said sufficient to indicate how wide a scope there is for do? They are much better off than A few illustrations will show the the activities of an association such lines along which such an associa- as we have indicated. We are per-We know perfectly well that such tion could prove its usefulness. feetly aware that information is an answer is no answer. Whatever Take first the question of wages, available on many of these ques-China does, or omits to do, for its What is the ordinary wage paid to tions already. The Inspector of working population, we have a a coolie in Hongkong for the vari- Medical Services gave us an admir-Christian code of social relations ous forms of work on which he (or able summary of the housing situa-which we believe to be founded on she) is engaged? How do these tion in his annual report—last year. the natural law and to be valid, wages compare with prices for food, and he was followed shortly after-therefore, independently of cir- for clothing, for housing? The wards by the Society for the Procumstances of time and space, main question will almost inevitably tection of Children who told us Amongst the principles of that set our association on another some very welcome, if humiliating, code we include the right of every- quest—to gather information on truths on the conditions of the poor, man who does an honest day's the general conditions of trade and But we do feel that until some body work to such remuneration for his industry, notably the endless sub- of citizens makes it its special busilabour as will keep himself and his letting in the building trade, for ness to jog our memories regularly family in decent comfort. We be- example, and the system of com- on these topics we shall go on, as

One final word. We have heard, of course, the old argument that any attempt to better conditions will end by our being flooded out by coolies from the interior; we are very special obligation to those a coolie to rent—we do not say a also aware of all the considerations who by reason of poverty or weak- house or even a flat, but—a single based on alleged Chinese defects of ness are not able to provide them- room for himself and his family, character. We do not deny that selves. The protection of the weak Under this head will come informa- there are formidable and discouragis chivalry for the individual but tion on the cost of building—why ing obstacles. But we refuse to it is simple duty for the State. is it so high when labour is so very believe there is no means of over-We have often discussed this cheap?-also information on the coming them. Anyhow it won't do

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A dramatic chase along one of also drew his and fired, but missed the most crowded streets of his mark. Going along with more, Yaumati, with both pursuer and pursued holding revolvers in their on the staircase of No. 54 Rehands, was described at the Kow- clamation Street. The man gaves loon Magistracy yesterday when up without a struggle and thek Detective inspector Dorling charg- officer then found that the revoled a man named Cheung Yau with ver was not loaded. being in possession of a revolver Detective Inspector Dorling was

behaved in a suspicious manner on seeing him. He walked up to the man and said he wanted to search him, but the man bolted.

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be made out to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund and crossed.

MRS. MOODY SENT

For Treatment of Back

San Francisco, Sept. 4.

Wills-Moody's back appears

to be much more serious

than was first thought.

The famous tennis player

has been compelled to go

into hospital for i treatment

and will probably be there:

the injury kept Mrs. Moody

out of the Wightman Cup

and caused her retirement

from the final of the singles

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litiative than the recovery pro-

"No corporation is rich enough

to block the nation," he said.

offorts of the Chicago milk market-

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DENOUNCED

The Hague, Sept. 4.

"There is a popular uprising that

General Johnson . uttered

tion of the N. R. A. drive

Washington. ..

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championship,--Reuter,

It will be recalled that

for three weeks...

The injury to Mrs. Helen

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LAND PLANE SPEED

RECORD

SEPTEMBER 5,



Mr. Hubert Scott-Paine, whose gallant effort to capture the Harmsworth Trapby failed.

THE "CRIPPLE **ALLIANCE**"

DE VALERA AND THE **NEW PARTY**

BALANCE OF POWER

Dublin, Sep. 4. Members of the de Valera Party are dubbing the new United: Ireland Party as the "Cripple , Alliance.".

velopments, to be made at Dundalk | defended the Trophy. Un September 10th, is eagerly To-day's average speeds were: awaited.

In the meantime, the opinion is hour. expressed that the eight Independent members in the Dail will hour. support Mr. de Valera, leaving what will practically be a balance of power to the eight Labour members. The recent pay cuts have not increased Mr. de Valera's popularity with Labour, but he will be able to keep a majority in the Dail if he avoids a definite breach with the Labour Party .-

WILLIAM HORNELL ON ENGLAND

New Spirit of Hope: End of Class Distinction

"Although, while I was Home, I did not have the opportunity of visiting the big industrial cities in the north, I found everywhere went in London and the south of England a new spirit of hope and confidence abroad," said Sir William Hornell, who has recently returned from England, at. the Rotary Club tiffin this afternoon.

"One thing I noticed especially was that class distinctions in England are really broken down. Young men from Oxford who can find nothing to do are selling be-

hind counters. Another remarkable thing was the way in which young women :are finding ways in which to earn their own living-in shops and in Wood after the race, Mr. Scotttyping offices. I feel that the Paine expressed the hope that he people have come over remarkably would be able to challenge again and are settling down to the next year. difficult task of living to the Miss England III was designed

ROUND CHINA

SUN TUNG-KANG SETS OUT

Sun Tung-kang, well-known for From Hangchow he will con- Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming. hia Berlin-Nanking long-distance tinue his flight to Hupel, Honan The last shipment of ponies flight, is starting on a nation-wide and Shensi provinces. It is which arrived here had preflight from Tsinan, his native city, estimated that he will complete the viously been raced but those in

CHALLENGE

SECOND RACE BY ONLY 22 SECONDS

CAUGHT WASH

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 4.

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IN BRITAIN

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HOLIDAY-MAKERS

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towns of any size which have not

as yet ample reserves of water

and in the London area no restric-

tions have as yet been placed on

ROYAL VISITORS

IN LONDON

KING AND QUEEN

OF BULGARIA

The King and Queen of Bulgaria,

who are strying incognite in Lon-

don, paid a number of private visits

to-day, and to-night are leaving for

MACAO" GRIFFINS

THIRTY ARRIVING

We are informed that thirty

Macao griffins are arriving from

the North on September 15 for

the 1934 season of the ... Macao'

Jockey Club. Twenty-six have

been drawn for and the balance

Scotland .- Brilish Wircless,

London, Sept. 4

use of garden hoses.--

London, Sept. 4...

VILLAGES

Mr. Hubert Scott-Paine, the British challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, to-day made a very gallant effort to prevent a two-straight victory for Commodore Gar Wood, but was beaten by twenty-two seconds after a magnificent race.

The American boat, the Miss America X had very little to spare, and would probably have had less but for the fact that Miss England III was unable to avoid the Miss America's wash as the boats tore through the water at over eighty miles an hour.

Several times as a result of running into the violent wash, Mr. Scott-Paine's craft almost capsized, but he righted her by very skilful handling, although losing distance.

'To-day's race was the second! of the three scheduled for the Harmsworth Trophy, but Commodore Gar Wood having won the first two, the third will not take place.

.It provided a very thrilling spectacle. Commodore Gar Wood, piloting Miss America X, won by The ratification of the fusion of about half a mile, with a margin the parties in Opposition to Mr. of 22.33 seconds, the previous nurde Valera is confidently expected rowest margin being 34 seconds on Friday, while Mr. de Valera's against Miss Detroit IV in 1920. pronouncement on the latest de- from which Gar Wood successfully

> Miss America . . . 86.937 knots an Miss England . .85.789 knots an The continuance of brilliant sun-

It will be, observed that Miss very delightful for holiday mak-England's speed was three knots ers, is increasing the anxieties of

on Saturday. FAST LAPPING. .

On at least two of the laps, Miss England was travelling at a faster speed than her opponent. The respective speeds were:

FIRST LAP. Miss America86.046 k.p.h Miss England 81.845 k.p.h

SECOND LAP.

Miss America: 84.509 k.p.h. Miss England86.738 k.p.h.

THIRD LAP.

Miss America 89.339 k.p.h Miss England 86.500 k.p.h.

FOURTH LAP. Miss America 84.584 k.p.h.

Miss England86.891 k.p.h. . FIFTH LAP.

Miss America87.822 k.p.h. Miss Esgland87.215 k.p.h. Miss England's better performance was probably due to a change of engine, although it was identical with the engine in the boat for Saturday's race.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Congratulating Commodore Gar

by Mr. Scott-Paine himself and performed brilliantly well to make 'a real race of the event. Gar Wood's craft had four ongines developing 7,000 h.p. Miss England had only one engine with a power of 1,300 h.p.-Router.

.. |via Pangfu and Nanking to-day and his next hop to Chekiang may still be drawn for on applica-Tainan, Sept. 5. Province will be made to-morrow, tion to the Secretaries, Messrs. to day; the trying to reach Shanghai Central News Agency.

American Rilat Sets New Mark

TUESDAY,

Chicago, Sept. 4. R. Weddell Patterson, of Louisiana, a well-known American high-speed pilot, to-day established a new world's land plane speed

He achieved a speed exceeding 300 miles ar hour.—Reuter.

ANOTHER KULING CONFERENCE

CHINA'S LEADERS ASSEMBLING:

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Nanking, Sept. 5. All the principal Nanking leaders are assembling at Kuling for an important conference at ... Another question which is exwhich Mr. T. V. Soong will reare expected to be taken.

He was accompanied by Wu Chih- imports to Britain.—Reuter. hui, Chang Ching-kinng, Chan Shao-kung, Tang Yu-jen, and Tsin Tsung-min.

Li Shih-tsen, the voteran Kuomintang leader, left earlier in the day, according to a naval wireless. message, while Dr. H. H. Kung is flying from Peking, via Nanking.

T. V. SOONG ON SPOT.

Mr. T. V. Soong; who will be the most important figure at the an hour better than Miss America's some towns where the water sup- mic nature, has already arrived at plies are running low and of the Kiukiang. He travelled from economic expert, has arrived in farmers in many parts of the Nanking aboard a Chinese cruiser London on a visit to Dr. Alfred on Sunday and proceeded immedi- Sze, with whom he is staying at Agriculturists who found the ately to Kuling where Chiang Kai- Hampstead until he sails for fine weather ideal for their harvest- shek is awaiting the arrival of the China. ing are now fearing the effect of other members of the conference.

It is understood that the U. S. month. water difficulty is very serious and \$50,000,000 loan will be discussed at supplies have to be fetched a con- length together with the general financial problems of the govern-There are, however, very few ment,-Router.

TIDINGS FROM GLAD . **TYNESIDE**

Loadings Increase by 100,000 Tons

It is reported from: Newcastle tc-day that the coal leadings at Tyne Dock, Dunston, and Blyth have, in the past two weeks, increased by more than 100,000 tons over the corresponding period last year,-British Wirclass.

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URGENT QUESTIONS

London, Sept. 5. fecting foreign affairs will occupy the attention of the Cabinet today when it holds its first meeting since the adjournment of the louse of Commons.

The Cabinet will meet at No. 10 Downing Street, the residence of the Prime Minister and is likely to last for some hours.

The foremost item on the agenda is likely to be the policy to be adopted by the British delegation at Geneva over the Assyrian question in Iraq, when it is brought up in League Coun-

CANADA'S OBJECTIONS,

port on the results of his world that of the Anglo-Russian trade tour and which vital decisions Regotiations which have been sus-Ikhded for several weeks." One of the difficulties in the way of re-Mr. Wang Ching-weig Premier sumption is believed to be the firm and Foreign Minister at the attitude adopted by the Canadian moment, left Nanking for Kiukiang Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett regarden route to Kuling aboard the gun- ing the Ottawa Agreements, espebont Haiyung yesterday afternoon, cially as far as they affect timber

DR. RAJCHMANN IN LONDON-

London, Sept. 4.

It is learned that Dr. Rajchmann its continuance on the root crops, The conference is expected to leaves Italy on September 9 for while the parched condition of begin to-morrow afternoon, by the Far East aboard the Italian

> pointed by the League of Nations, automobile code, saying that he at. China's request, to co-ordinate pays higher wages and maintains the activities of the various Lea- better conditions on his own ingue advisers.—Renter.

SETTLED

Geneva. Aug. 80. The indignation of the people over the seizure by three Germans of a Czech smuggler 300 lyards from the frontier has led to government action.

smuggling sugar into Germany, powerless against the Germans. the Czech has been released by ing agreement. the German police and handed over to the Swiss authorities .- Reuter.

4026 collided with a tree on the

AGENDA

ANGLO-RUSSIAN

Urgent questions largely af-

The latest developments in the disarmament situation are also likely to be discussed, together with the Austro-German situation.

SAILING FOR CHINA

Dr. Rajchmann, the League

Dr. Rajchmann has been ap-

BORDER AFFAIR

was seriously manhandled and lost a lot of blood. Swiss customs officials tried to help him but were The Swiss Government has protested to Berlin and, as a result,

The man, who was alleged to be

MOTOR SMASH

TWO HURT ON THE CASTLE PEAK RD.

Two passengers were injured yesterday, when a public car, No.

HURRICANE HITS BAHAMAS

BOATS HURLED ASHORE BY TIDAL WAVE

GREAT DAMAGE

London, Sept. 4. Tremendous damage as the result of a hurricane, described as the worst for sixty years, has been done in the Harbour Island district of the Bahamas.

Numbers of houses were wreckd. Harbour Island: pier and. wharves were damaged almost be-

The hurricane was accompanied by a tidal wave which carried boats into the streets of the town and left them high and dry, and battered.

The water supply has been but out of action and fruit trees and crops have been ruined.

ACKLINS TOLL

A telegram from the officer Administering the Government of the Bahamas, to the Colonial Office, reports that a small boat off Acklins Island informed the s.s. Chesterson that the hurricans resulted in extensive damage to the property of

They also advised that five persons were reported dead and eight

A number of vessels were wrecked and others had not yet returned the to harbour. warning in addressing a celebra-

As another hurricane is reported in this region a relief vessel-cannot be despatched for a couple, of

FLORIDA HAVOC.

is determind to make the recovery According to press messages, the He indicated that the govern hurricane after striking Cuba, ment was ready to forbid govern- where many lives were lost, turned ment purchases of Ford products north-east, passing close to Nassau, if Mr. Ford persists in defying the Bahamas. The wind velocity, code. stated at one time to exceed 120 While the people of Washington miles an hour, did considerable were colebrating the success; of damage to buildings, including the N. R. A. campaign, the con- the wireless station but no deaths

stitutionality of the Agricultural are reported. Adjustment Act was upheld in the The hurricane caused severe District of Columbia Supreme damage when it reached West Palm Court by Justice O'Donoghe, in a Beach in Florida. A It headed incase brought by two retailers seek. land and communication with large ing an injunction to restrain the areas has temporarily ceased.

PLANE WRECK.

Floods and bad weather in the New Mexico mountains caused in acropiane crash and Wirking whick. both of which resulted liftiosm of

A transcontinental Western Air. HOLLAND THE FIRST Express passenger plane, crashed in thick weather 20 miles south of Tucumcari, N. M., killing all five. occupants,

Holland has given a month's The crack chatbound Golden 4028 collided with a tree on the Castle Peak Road.

The addident was caused by the puncture of the front off-wheel which made the car sworve.

The injured persons, Chan Tin-fernce) to stabilise monetary rescaled by a sealed by the chin aged 21 and Kwok Chan want lations of to diminish restrictions.



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EDITION



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ON SATURDAY

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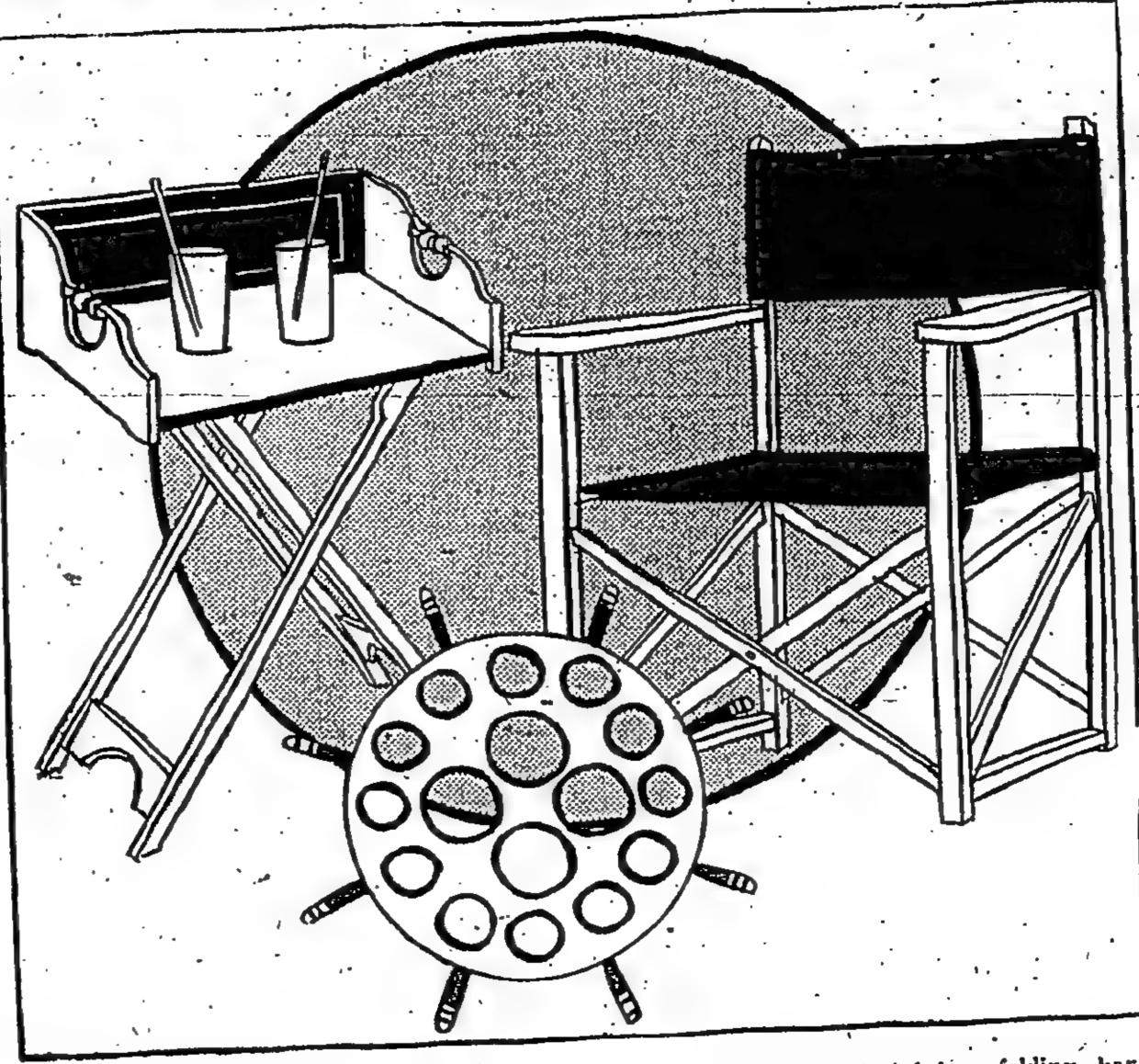
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COLLAPSIBLE ENTERTAINING : OUTDOOR

Collapsible furniture is all set up like a little bar. and ready for entertaining, a boon | It comes in various combinations to the hostess. Many summer of colour, for you can paint your places lack the space required for own to match the decorations. fixed tables, chairs and other articles needed to entertain. These collapsible pieces on the market this year take care of such porch lounge or against the wall. easy to sit in.

One of the most fascinating They fold up into practically no little contraptions this summer is space to speak of. the folding bar. Standing up, it accommodates about a dozen glasses, has an open back, graduat-

The comfortable folding canvas

Coffee Tables Handy

Since modern housewives have taken to low coffee tables for such

FURNITURE SIMPLIFIES furniture is the folding coffee table. It has a round top that is big enough to serve on for outdoor eating.

A Sea-Going Server

Another new summer gadge that facilitates serving is the nautical wheel tray server. Made chairs, with backs; are the most of maple, and unpainted except for useful things in the world. They red trimmings, it is made to hold come in straight chairs, with arms four bottles of beverage and 12 an emergency by folding into such and rockers. The canvas gives glasses. It stands on its own legs small space that they can be stow- just enough to make you comfort- (when you open them up) and is ed away in a closet, under the able. They are roomily built and so modern it always brings forth exclamations from guests.

These are only a few, really, of all the marvelous collapsible things for this summer. The best equipped house usually can use a few extras like these for summer ed sides and a solid front to its a lot of uses, one of the most entertaining. The modern housetable top that makes it really took interesting, collapsible bits of wife should take a look at them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart.

Summer heat has a way of dissolving your cosmetics. The best way to keep your face looking as though it has been freshly made have powdered. up is to get cosmetics which stay on in spite of the heat.

clear water. Sonp suds, or a fingers, according to the shape time.

cleansing cream, must be used to of your face. When it is all take it off.

The rule for all other cream rouges applies to this one too. You simply have to use a foundation cream on your skin before you put on cream rouge. Dry rouge can be applied after you

ed, smooth on a tiny little bit of require. Also, you'll be sure that There is a new cream rouge foundation cream. Now take a they harmonize. which has about the same con- small amount of the foamy cream Dull finish powders are new and sistency as whipped cream. It rouge and make a dot in the center are highly recommended for sumgoes on easily and evenly and of each cheek. Blend it upward mer. They take away all shiny stays on all day. It even resists and outward, with your fore-effects and they do stay on a long

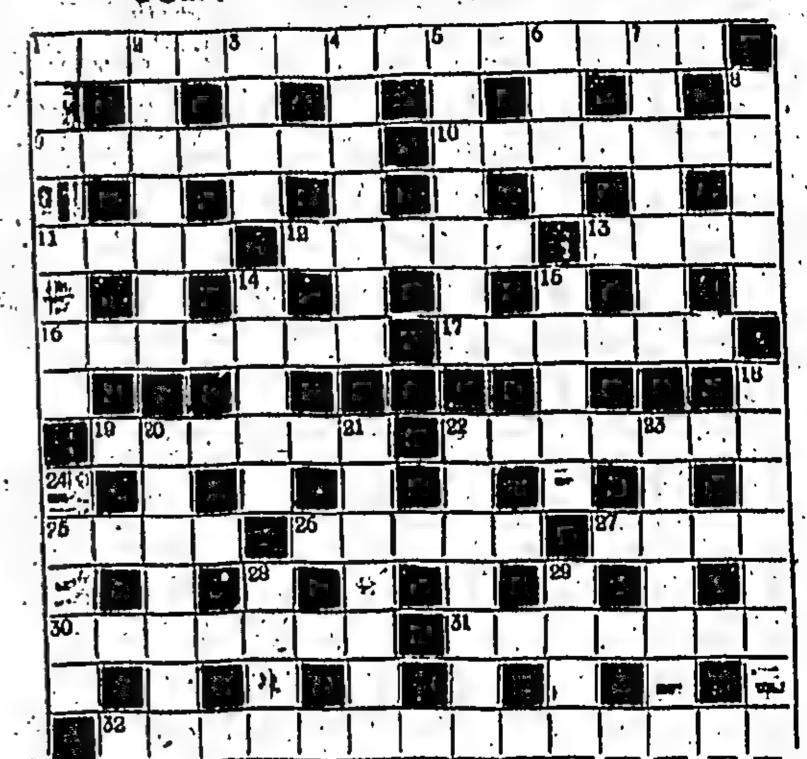
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smooth and even, pat on your powder with a piece of clean cotton.

New lipsticks are designed to stay on a long time too. They are soft and creamy, blending easily. It is an excellent idea to get your rouge and lipstick at the same time, from the same place. In that way, the beautician can When your face has been clean- tell just what shades of each you

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9 Fastens with the aid of the newly arranged denture. 10 Quenching a monarch in the end. 11 An archbishop, a handleap or,

one way, a dress.

12 After fifty—I'm it. I admit this sounds rather the outside

13 Nice weather, apparently, for the punishment. 16 In the quality which makes an object what it is a German town takes a prominent position with the Church of England.

17 Druldical monument. 19 Look through the grating to see the little stream.

22 An afterthought limits the 25 Someone seems to have upset

the onts in the oven. 26 A good point made by seaside nttractions. 27 A musical reproach.

30 One who placates. 31 Mountainous country of the Near East. 32 Journeys closely associated with

n falcon. l Staggered, though starting with refreshment on such a modest

2 Activities, legal or otherwise. 3 Search for it.

4 In 26 is found the answer. 5 Cancel-your order for a new cheque book f your cheque is marked with its head and tail.

6 Might be rather a late bird

8 Faminine name. 14 A Joint affair in a thankless

15 There's a good deal in this,

18 Extracts from the records of the 20 Renavate this and let it remain

with the mineral. 21 The head of the State carries his military police with him. 22 Relate.

23 Shakespearean character whose country was faced, with an ulternative. has nothing 24 This deer

Alexander's partner. 28 Quakerish pronoun. 29 Project.

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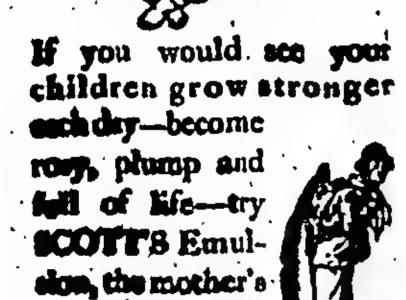


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BARNES. advertising manager of Bixby's serve the clams on the half shell, years, perhaps. That wouldn't department store, marries DICK RADER, a but when they finally were served, matter, though, if it were good of

go on working. On her wedding night Eve is sent to New York to meet PREDA CARTER, dress buyer. There Eve meets THERON REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market.

the office. Mona is a trouble-maker. Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned houses Eve works hard. voting more and more time and energy to buyer who was sent to New York board below would provide useful dent of the United States' Chamber work at the office Dick decides the needs a rest and takes her for a week-end cach 'year and Eve was im- storage space." trip to the little town of Tamkinville.

CHAPTER XIII

Tamkinville boasted two .hotels but one of them was only open during the tourist season so Dick took Eve to the other. Hotel Cortley. She glanced about the lobby while he signed the reglater. The walls were of tan plaster and two columns of speckled imitation red granite supported a dingy ceiling. There were two dayenports and a few arm chairs upholstered in red mohair. A pair of clk's horns was mounted above the clerk's desk. There was a rubber plant and a row of backs. backs belonged to men lined up inand Dick coming down Center street. This privilege of watching the comings and goings in Center street was granted to guesta of the Hotel Cortley. Indeed, it was the sole diversion of many forced to stay over the week-end.

Eye and Dick were transported vator in a lacy iron cage. row of backs turned as the clevator door clanked and a row of faces watched them disappear. Eve registered extreme hauteur. As the bellboy led the wny to the far end of the corridor Eve noted with in- lay awake in their hotel room, the might buy it, Dick? This and the she left. peting in different colours and de- the Center street are light filter- stand over there—the one with wears out it is replaced instead ful." of buying enough for the entire

Later they walked up Center tangled up in a ball of yarn." street and, mingled with the crowd. Tamkinville was the "market town" well as young couples drove in Shoppe. from the hills for Saturday shopping and the movies.

Eve selected a tiny white res- "How I'd love to have it for our "Oh-" she exclaimed, "aren't thurant for their evening meal be- dining room." cause of the fresh dotted, ruffled Dick responded with his non- Dick grinned tolerantly. "Can't curtains hung in the window, committal "H-m, a what-not." say that they are," he returned. Nothing on the menu appealed to Eve glanced up at him quickly. "Never could see anything parthem, however, and they waited a "You don't like it," she accused. I cularly darling about a dolphinwent to the butcher shop to pur- it?" she persisted.

| chase clams. He had assured them | EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE "It would be no trouble at all" to tantly, "It's not really old-fifty marriage secret. Dick toppuses Eve's con- minus cracked ice, Eve and Dick its kind, but it isn't. Late Vicfound them lukewarm instead of torian-too late. Cheap mathine cold and both felt they had learned carving.

> Eve was surprised to note how up- shelves above would display plates tion through the order of General union workers, and allows promoto-date the stock was. She mana- and bric-n-brae as well or better Hugh Johnson, has been intensified, tions and advancement solely on ged to have a chat with the dress than the what-not and the cup- new by the damand of the Presimediately, impressed by the wo- "But it's so frightfully shabby, man's slert manner and thorough Eve objected.

knowledge of her field. Afterward Eve and Dick drop- you'd like," answered Dick simply. ped in at a motion picture theatre. "Well, it would be nice," agreed So busy had they been lately that Eve. "Nicer than the what-not. a movie seemed to involve a luxu- But you needn't be so sniffy about rious expenditure of time. When that. Corner shelves are fashionthe lights went up a young lad able again." sitting next to Eve remarked to Dick was unperturbed, "Some room they have here." But Dick, pretty," he conceded. "Aunt Soafter an appraising glance about Phronia had one with spool turnhim stated, "They wasted no ngs. Probably has it stowed away money building this place." Later in the attic. We'll see sometime he and Eve mounted the stairs to when we're down east." look at the balcony and Dick rap"And do look at this, Dick." But when the furnishings of his code, 2,000 trades unionists, emped softly along the wall, "Cheap Eve tugged at his arm and drew boyhood home had been auctioned ployed by the Chevrolet Motor Car boyhood home had been auctioned Company St. Louis, which is construction here all right," he him to a corner of the shop to look whispered. "But all pleasing to at a chest of drawers. "Oh, Dick, side the window who had seen Eve the average eye-very pleasing. we ought to have this. You can't They have enough fire exits, any- say it's not old."

detached from herself as they wan- on with wood screws. Put todered back to the Cortley. Not gether with wood pins. About a a familiar face in sight, the towns- hundred years." he estimated its people often turning their heads age. "Perhaps more. And a good to look as she and Dick passed, job of vencering. The bracket to the third floor by a rickety ele- the utter simplicity of the business feet and the carved acanthus leaves life, the leisurely pace. A feeling on the posts are rather unusual. began to steal over Eve that per- And it has a serpentine top drawer. haps Bixby's was not as important Not bad." to the world as she had imagined it to be.

"Thrift ing through the Nottingham lace two drawers and drop leaves." she noted. "As an area curtains, "Dick-I feel so peace-

you little kitten. You were all back

thereabouts and whole families as ered the Copper Bell Antique ced upon a pair of candlesticks in

ner shelves!" Eve exclaimed, ing itself gracefully on its chin.

"Well," Dick explained

"For the present-if we could "The Fair," Tamkinville's lead- afford it—this water bench would arisen in consequence of the reing store, offered Saturday specials be a more useful piece for us. covery programme fiats; as laid women's and mon's apparel. Pennsylvania Dutch. The open dawn by the Roosevelt Administra- opportunity to union and non-

"It could be painted any colour

Dick surveyed the piece but with-Eve felt like a person somewhat out enthusiasm. "Knobs fastened

"Not bad," . Eve mocked him. "Is that the most praise you can "Dick;" she said later as they give it? Don't you think we lights out, shades up and rays from water beach and that cute little

Dick looked. "The 'cute little stand' is buried apple wood," he "That's why I brought you here, said. "It probably would set us the price of two months' rent."

But Eve would not let her en-The next morning Eve discov- thusiasm be dampened. She pounsparkling yellow glass. The staff "Oh-what a cute set of cor- was in the form of a fish, balancthese simply darling, Dick?"

long time while the proprletor "Why, Dick? What's wrong with or any other fish, for that matter."

"OPEN SHOP" PLAN ROUSES PROTEST .

Washington, Sept. 4. The labour problem which has

looked at the price mark and set industry, and are alive to the it down with great care. "Fifty danger to themselves contained in dollars for the pair!" he cinculated. "If not darling, they're at Chamber of Commerce." least dear," he conceded. Eve looked at him reproachfully. He knew she hated puris.

"Well, anyway, we simply must the girl beside him, "Right nice of these things are graceful and get that little spinning-wheel for cognise the Labour unions. Furthe bay window. I've always thermore, he will not accede to any wanted a spinning-wheel," Eve law whereby his rivals will have

wheel like the one in question. National Recovery Administration But when the furnishings of his Code, 2,000 trades unionists, emoff no one regarded it of any value. Company. St. Louis, which is Dick, the only one who had felt alliliated with General Motors, any sentimental regard-for it, was have protested to to make his life anew in other Roosevelt. cities and thus was unable to keep either that or the old resewood members of the Code Committee, organ his mother had played. He have been discharged. purchased the spinning wheel for Eve and they loaded it in the rum-

pieces I admired a little later," throughout the country.

she whispered to the proprietor as (To Be Continued)

ber of Commerce for the recognition of the "open shop" principle in all industries.

The President of this powerful body urges all members and branch organisations to stand by the principle that all codes should include a labour clause similar to that applied to the motor industry.

This clause, briefly, gives equal merit, and regardless of a man's affiliations. The unions are bitterly opposed to such a ruling, are fighting it as applied to the motor the request of the President of the

Ford is Adamant. Mr. Ford's position remains undefined. He objects to the Labour clause and refuses to reaccess to his books:

Dick's mother had had a flax- Alleging flagrant violation of the

Several local Union officials. Credit Reform Plan.

Among the latest developments in the United States Recovery Eve had jotted down prices and Campaign is the proposal that the the name of the shop. It was the Reconstruction Finance Corporafashionable, thing now to have at tion (which is legally barred from least one room with antique fur- making direct loans to industry) nishings or reproductions of an- should case the alleged credit stagnation by negotiating loans to 'I'll just send for some of those mortgage companies, established

> The railways are to adjust wages and hours in conformity with the Recovery Programme.—Reuter.



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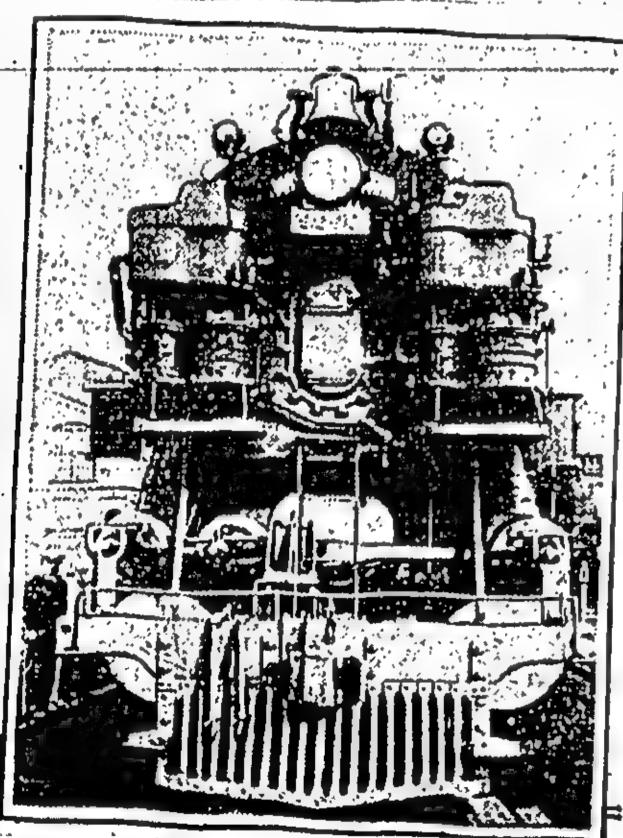
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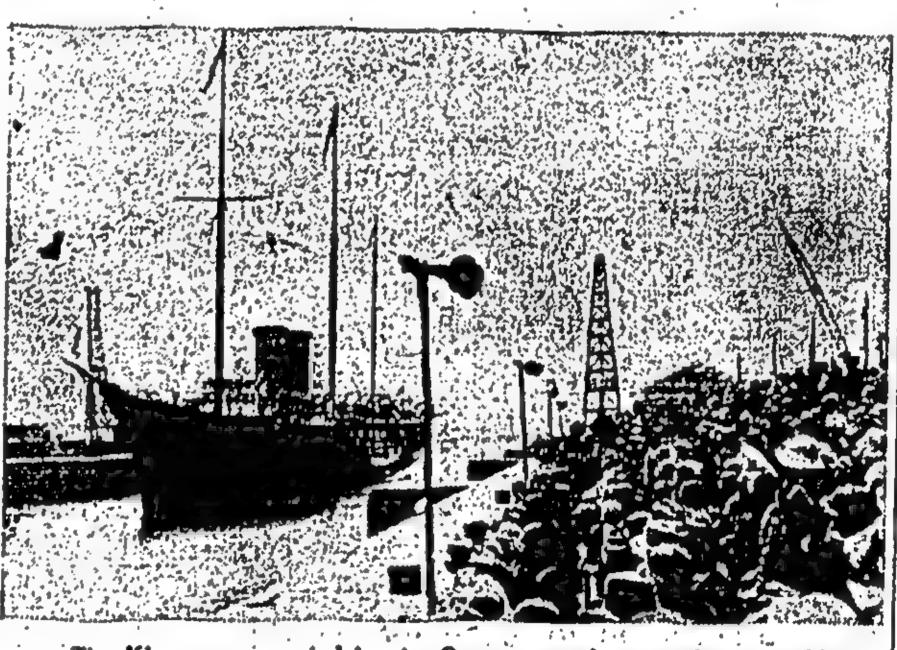




Here's a graphic picture story of the evolution of the locomotive. At the left is the bullet-nosed power plant new being built by the Union Pacific to streak over the rails with a three-car aluminum train at 110 miles an hour. At the right is one of the giant locomotives now in use on the road, weighing, with its tender, 380 tens-nearly five times the weight of the whole aluminum train-but so powerful it can draw mile-long freight trains at 50 miles an hour.



The furtous gulf battle between the murgerous Barrow gang and an lowe bosse nad full mided near Doxter, In., whon this picture was made. Blanche Barrow, lett center, struggles hysterically with two officers,"her face a mask of terror and natred. Marvin Barrow, her husband, called "one of the three worst killers in the United States," prouches on the ground at right, six bullets in the body. Other members of the gang secaped and are being pursued in a hot manhant which seeks to pring them to fustice for a series of robberine and murders from Term to low



The King, accompanied by the Queen recently opened the world's largest graving dock at Southampton. Top picture shows their Majesties with the Duchess of York inspecting the new dock and below the Royal Yacht "Victoria and Albert" entering the dock at Southampton. (Planet News).



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The bride was given away by Lt. Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C. R.A. She was prettly attired in a

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dress of white satin with cowl Subsequent to the ceremony, a collar and full silk organdic large number of friends gathered

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CHINA STILL SEEKING SHANHAIKWAN Peking, Sept. 4.

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K. P. O.

Shanhalkwan, the walled city, Buenes Aires. ... 42% Mr. Liu is expected to leave for New York 4.58 from the Japanese.

ed with the Japanese commander Bucharest 5871/4 in North China for the retrocession Hongkong 1/4.18/16 from the walled city, but each Brussels 22.6914 commander in Kwantung.

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"CAVALCADE" TO BE COLONY'S FIRST PREMIERE

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

(By "CELLULOID")

OCAL cinema history

of all time, over which the American and English press critics have become almost hysterical in their efforts to apply the most descriptive superlatives, is to have its first presentation in Hongkong.

Furthermore it is to be a full dress a la Tivoli premiere, DOBERT Montgomery is a rac- cern it. When this happens (Sir William Peel) has agreed to attend and the occasion will those charming members of the on Broadway. be an additional "event" in the opposite sex who have thrilled to

eulogies on face value.

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THURSDAY.

The Billion Dollar "Dangerously Yours"King's "Up for the Derby" Central

The task of producing Cavalcade on the screen was a gigantic the canvas was sufficient to make perfectly stunning ideas, but before attempting the task.

To suggest this would be to be- the epigrammatical bullets fly little the great work of the Fox fast that they miss their mark. doubtedly achieved the crowning and exits, and the camera

is to be made tocorrow week.

"Cavalcade," the picture
f'all time, over which the

AROUND THE SHOWS

MONTGOMERY AS A RACKETEER

like the customary studio publicity us to believe that even Casanova to coerce Jack Hulbert, Cicely again more freely.

> NIEVERTHELESS I venture to is in store for those who have not ites-in the-same-picture type me its August number, in which my ought to know, if the film trade genyet seen the inimitable Robert in of film may be good box-office attention is drawn to an article on erally is to prosper. The temper of his featured role in Made on Broad. technique, but it is no guarantee The Decadence of the American audience has changed. Hard times, way, the current Queen's Theatre that you are going to get an outoffering. Montgomery himself is standing presentation. Of course perfectly O.K. in fact he makes the chief fault with Happy Ever his usual creditable job. But I After, which is frankly the bighis usual creditable job. But I After, which is frankly the bigwish the folk responsible for this gest disappointment of the year with the Hindus." There is, of like this the periodic visits of Holly picture had remembered that it locally, is that the scenario is too course, an article on "The Corruption wood film stars and the benignities was to be presented to some other inadequate. What is the results? of the Writer." But I should be of passing Hollywood products are people besides America's 200,000,- Four "stars", tumbling over one grieved to think it was that. a sad lack of education or because thing out of their parts which isn't which isn't whether of the film article Hollywood, and no particular sense of 1000 people, who either because of another in an effort to get somethey had not caught up with the there (or by the same token endea-America's "publicity racket."

The magnitude of the theme make the picture an expression of the sincerity of treatment hustle, becomes merely incoherent. needed to transform Noel Coward's I have no doubt that Robert Montinspiration into a living reality of gomery, in his role, had some any producer and director hesitate far as I was concerned, heaven alone knew what they were. It is not to the discredit of the made to go through the picture, British studios that it was left to at breakneck speed. He talks like Hollywood to produce this epic. a machine gun, but unfortunately studios. Frank Lloyd has un- has to make whirlwind entrances triumph of a successful career in hasn't got time to give a close up his direction of Cavalcade. He of him. Need I say more!



Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in one of the most powerful scenes of "Cavalcade", when Diana Wynyard proposes the immortal toast.

captured the fine sweeping | PUT leaving aside the directorial movements of the theme and faults and the fact that the typical performance towards a prothe only safeguard for American just playing at pictures. The boys transferred them in living tones to whole picture is quite unintelligible, duction of excellent light entertain. Studios is the friendly co-operation of back home told me I was nuts to go. the screen. It is stirring, bold, but sympathetic direction.

And the all-British cast is a brilliant tribute to the abilities of the silling of the abilities of the silling of the stilling


"CAVALCADE"-One of the many vivid scenes in the brilliant Fox Films production of "Cavalcade" which picture will have its Premiere at the King's Theatre next Wednesday.

doubtful whether you will dis-His Excellency the Governor K keteer! This may make his means that a picture is a failure, admirers shudder, particularly and you can't say that about Made

Such lavish praise has been be- making. But his racket is being | Mayer's co-starring of stars and stowed on this "Picture of Pic- a wise guy and making a lot of the subsequent experiment of tures"-and that by critics who money out of people who are not bringing a galaxy of famous have the reputation of being ex- such wise guys, in the intervals players together as in Grand ceedingly discerning-that, un- of which he wisecracks and leads Hotel influenced British-Gaumont which calls for no further comment. sheets, one is willing to take the wasn't such a hot fellow when it Courtneldge, Lilian Harvey and eulogies on face value. came to making female conquests. Sonnie Hale into appearing to-So that his admirers can breathe gether in Happy Ever After, now Aposition of the American films in self has the wit to appreciate that showing at the Central Theatre. Europe to-day appears in a recent England, of all European countries, Which, I humbly suggest, is a pity. issue of the London Observer, from is, at the moment, the most dangerous

which don't exist.

type is that the dialogue shall it be said that in New York or Holly- eration, here or in any other country, sufficient to see Jack Hulbert smile; Cicely Courtneidge cannot carry such a film to a successful conclusion by standing in a kiosk and crying "panpeer;" Sonnie Hale needs more than the chorus of dieme song to make his appearai effective; and Lilian Harvey splendidly restrained acting is just a sheer waste of time. The whole picture is incompatible. actors do their best; the director (more or less) does his best. But there is a lack of movement, of vitality, of the rich humour associnted with these comedy players, all because the material is quite unsuitable for them.

THE most attractive sequence is filmic expression of Lilian Harvey's dream. By skilful dissolving and admirable angle photography, the dream, typical of the fantastic and grotesque is given full expression.

"HARLES ("Buddy") Rogers has returned to Hongkong this week to delight his numerous admirers, and it is not conceivable that any of them will be disappointed with his "come-back" in The Best of Enemies, which is now showing at the King's Thentre. In this production he is not starred, but shares "feature" honours with Frank Morgan, Joseph Cawthorn and Marion Nixon. This is, perhaps, why he is rather overshadowed. Nevertheless his work is neat and intelligent, and undoubtedly America's

I hope this is the case because | Y ONDON critics did not hesitate to | -slow action, affected speech, "ham" if so it succeeds. If the picture I pronounce Sydney Howard's Up direction, stagy technique—and most holds some other meaning it is for the Derby, the best comedy he of us dislike them too. has yet made for the screen, and

to be seen at his very best, a fact FMIE article in "Activites" does not

local audiences will assuredly agree DUT all that the American film inwhen this picture is shown here. It dustry knows of us has been starts a run at the Central Theatre to- gathered from hearsay, from flying morrow. Sydney Howard has done so visits to the European enpitals, from much first rate work since his debut reports of stars and technicians who in pictures that it is, perhaps, difficult have worked for a few weeks in our social calendar of the Colony. | the masterly technique of his love- IT seems that Metro-Goldwyn- to appreciate that he can be more en- studies, and from conversation with tertaining than in films such as trade envoys, not always tactfully Splinters In the Navy, Up for t' chosen, from this side. The real Coop and others. But the wide scope temper of Europe can never be disafforded him by the scenario of Up covered in this way. for the Derby allows this comedian

> A mention England in the list of Hollywood's European competitors, AN outspoken commentary on the but I am convinced that America itthe talented pen of C. A. Lejeune. Potential opponent or the most valua-In it the writer says: A French month- ble ally. There are several things suggest that a disillusionment THIS come-and-sec-your-favour- ly revue, "Activities," has just sent going on over here that America not likely to cut much ice. 'We have: speaks of the "battle" between the patriotic duty in entertainment; we current issues of the film maga- vouring to put something in which American and European cinema, and don't in the least want to boycott asserts that "In Europe we are aware | American pictures or whitewash Brizines, were not familiar with just won't lit) and cutting one that the battle is lost (for America). Tish ones; but we do want occasionally another's throats for honours French producers, and with even to see films of our own people, in our better reason, German and Russian own idiom, about our own problems, producers, no longer fear the com- or at least about the circumstances THE necessity of a picture of this petition of the United States. Can that involve real people of this gen-

> > "Unfortunately" is right. The slow-ness of the American film mogula to grasp a situation outside their own America to bother about. But wise country is doing the industry no Americans know that the British good. But still more unfortunate is market is very much worth the all this talk of "battle." With tele-bother. England has colonies. And vision just round the corner and a England has a film industry because world struggling to pay its debts, the so few of its films, so far, have been film centres of Europe and America in the front rank. The British film cannot afford to fight one another. A industry is just beginning, to operate, slump in Hollywood may mean tem- and believe me, it is equipped to go a porary prosperity for Elstree and long, long way.



wood this state of decadence has yet in real and urgent affairs.

been realised? Unfortunately, no.

Sally Eilers and Robert Montgomery, who play opposite each other in the M.G.M. production of "Made on Broadway."

one-time Boy-Friend has a flair for Shopherd's Bush, Epinay or Joinville I WAS talking the other day to an light roles. There is plenty of hilari- or Neubabelsberg, but it will not en- I American technician who has ty in this picture most of which is sure its continuity. The only ulti- been working in this country rather austained by Morgan and Cawthorn, mate security for the European trade less than a year. When I first came Wistful Marion Nixon contributes a is a stable industry in America; and over," he said, "I reckoned you were

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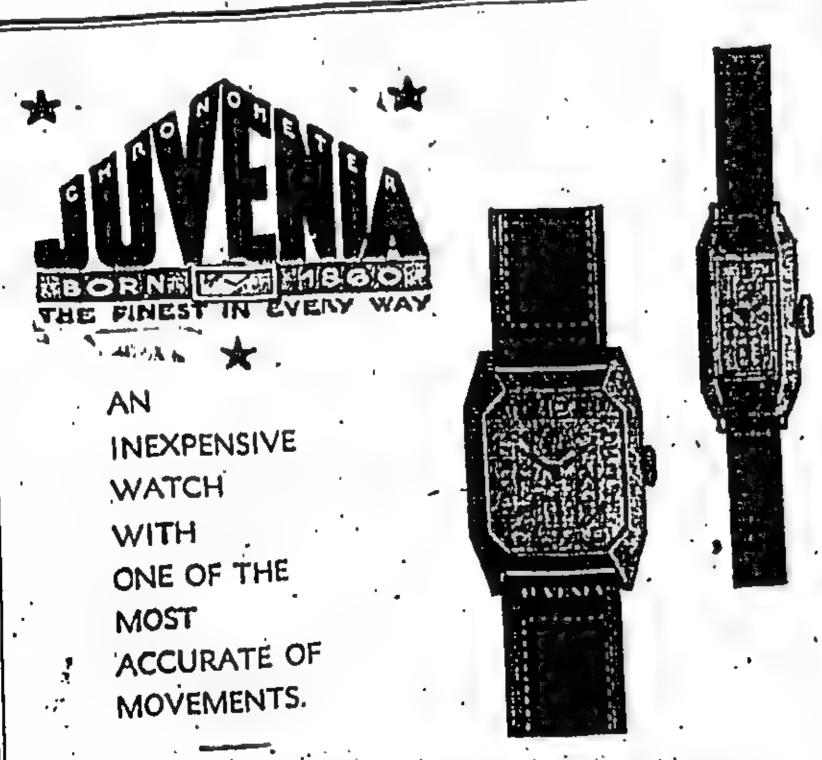
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CHAOS

the world will, eventually, find a

and economic chaos. Some may

Others believe the restoration of

the tendency is to swing from op-

timism to pessimism and back

again, without due reason for

such oscillation. Never before

was there such a need for keep-

ing a steady view and, perhaps

never before has balanced

thought been so lacking. We

know, for example, that the fun-

position had not changed. It

cannot change while there are

countries which believe that

monstrous injustices have been

a few overt acts and bellicose

mosphere of self-complacency,

and Europe was in a ferment of

daughter.

A. Merry, at the War Memorial

Hospital yesterday morning,

NEW VAUXHALL

NOTES OF THE DAY

BUS SERVICES

Fears that the establishment of a bus monopoly in Kowloon would produce an entire absence of control rather than unified control are certainly being borne out. The K.R.A. registers direct complaints and is ignored; the complaints are passed on to the police authorities and there is no sign of official action, much less of remedial efforts occurred yesterday which could not 770 learn from the boy of to-day tion with the young, and will con- graphs, by the bus company. An incident have been possible in days of com- is to learn from primitive sider what some others find. petition. Two nuns had a dis- man. It is a commonplace of edu- For myself, I think I have conagreement with the conductor con- cational theory that the growing trived by contact with boys to the idea. In fact, we're cerning fares with the result that human being goes through all the keep a young mind. That is why a dozen other passengers were com- stages of biological evolution till sometimes it shocks me to see my seriously considering running a pelled to spend ten minutes at the the status of (more or less) civi- wrinkles and creases in the competition of our own. Bus Company's garage and another lised man is reached. seven or eight minutes outside the very zealous conductor discussed the pros and cons. The officer on duty at the station admitted that he had known of instances where he had known of instances where only father, but forefather of the buses had been held up at the police man. station for half an hour in consequence of a dispute about five Nathan Road traffic put such nonsense out of the question in the HONGKONG HOTEL days before the "unified control" came into operation. nothing and the mere convenience to grow up, more or less. They Then it has been of inestimable of passagers, what is that?

DISARMAMENT

faced when the conference re- the healthy savage. sumes next month. The Reich is prepared to accept the principle BOY-SHY of control of armaments, with the MASTERS. provise that it is equally applieof it, the demand is perfectly capacity for entering into a boy's reasonable and it is safe to as- point of view obviously determines sume that Germany will not budge whether a schoolmaster keeps my friends and acquaintances from her attitude. There is also young or gets prematurely old in about what boys can teach us. much sound basis for the French mind. Probably those who are "Boys live in the present moment submits the cleanest and neatest frankly distrusts the Hitler redoor to disarmament. Only if Such as he had once are now foronce said to me: "Do children have once said to me: "Do chi way out of its present political feel that the situation, must get Europe's fears can there be hope worse before it gets better. of a successful issue. ..

stability has begun. Meantime, WALKING RECORDS

Long-distance walking records should not be exploited exclusively by postmen. Perhaps some them have trotted from door. door for a distance equal to four times around the equator. persons in other occupations qualified to figure up quite a bit of mileage in thier long-careers. damental situation of Europe is There is the policeman, for inunsatisfactory, that it is produc- stance. Perhaps he has been in tive of perils. Yet it became the service ever since helmets his pupils. fashionable, to pretend that the were invented. He has worn out For to learn about them is to strongest. enough shoe leather to stock a learn from them. tannery. His beat may not have After all, he is not only learning idealising the savage. We shall problems were solving themselves and that substantial progress toward permanent peace was being effected. 'The basic done them by the peace treaties, trip to the north pole. and while others are resolved to preserve the status quo. Then

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. speeches suddenly broke the at-

One of the biggest socialistic measures that has over been carried out in a so-called had changed; the dangers were 'capitalistic' state has just been precisely what they had been for pushed to its completion in Great Britain—with little opposition and years; but the pendulum had with so little alarm or fuss that, swung to the side of alarm. it might be added, no ordinary In the economic domain, we person realised that anything reobserve the same tendency to markable had happened. The swing from one extreme to the capitalistic organisation that had other. First, there is an un- built up a combine controlling thinking belief in a prosperity electric subways, tramcars and which has fictitious elements; motorcoaches over the whole next, there is an unthinking formally handed over this gigantic mood of despair; and afterward business to a public concern, there is a reversion to the established by Act of Parliament, earlier sentiment, irrespective of called the London Passonger circumstances. Yet it is surely Transport Board. The man who important, not that we should was chairman of each of the comallow ourselves to be unduly panies that formed the group enthusiastic or unduly depressof the board. His executive ed, but rather that we should, associates who worked with him at all times, thoroughly ap- under private management become preciate the permanent factors his associates on the public body. of the economic and financial The shareholders, under the equation. When things appear Government scheme, remain shareto be flourishing, we should holders. The same plant and the soberly ascertain the facts and endeavour to see what will come body, freed from possibility of them. When things out of them. When things profiteering, will go ahead, armed appear to be adverse, we should, with statutory powers to cowith similar sobriety, ascertain ordinate all forms of passenger what is sound and what is transport within the metropolitan and act accordingly. area. It is Socialism, governed by the principle of the inevitability interfere with the stendy of gradualness. pursuance of our task than

these ups and downs of como idle and to suppose that feeling. For when we consider our efforts are no longer needed. the immensity of the problems Against these vacillations of and the imminence of the opinion we should oppose, first, perils, we are apt to become material facts, and second, an helpless; and when we persuade withhat events live taken withhakable control them.

WHAT BOYS HAVE TAUGHT ME

By GUY KENDALL

Headmaster of University College School, London

read accounts of missions among trained a wetbob, it is sometimes savages, we are always aware that a Varsity race. - I-did-it "when my the missionaries are dealing with life began;" I probably shall still people who are half adult, half do so "when I shall grow old." child. Some of them they induce It helps me to keep young.

even ordain a select few. half young man of his time. We My preferred type of thought is cents as first prize for the Best teach him civilised ways, but yet the abstract and involved. Any- Aeroplane sumbitted. Germany's communication on he is not wholly civilised; and we one who teaches boys of under 16 the disarmament issue illustrates feel, like the missionary, that there has to be concrete and direct and the gravity of the problems to be is something to be learned from simple. Not that some boys do not

The presence of absence of the OF THE YOUNG.

in the teaching profession.

type represented by the more "They set themselves high successful public schoolmaster, standards! whereas grown-up whole of the Colony. who is content to make his life people try to find excuses for among boys and can enter into all themselves." No; in this I do not their occupations and amusements think they differ much from the three separate samples of his with the enthusiasm of 16 or 17. grown-ups except that they are work, which will remain the protype that appeals to them.

and the boy's life simultaneously __but is that saying much?
and to be something of a "man One learns self-control in deal-

been arduously long, but the total from savages. It must be re- similarly err if we try to idealise of his daily rounds present figures membered that if adolescence be- youth. But its freshness, direct- welcome in England to the nation's of his dury rounds present against membered that a distribution and fun are as reviving as saviours, Austin and Perry, has that even an investigator into the gins in the stage of the wild man ness and fun are as reviving as saviours, Austin and Perry, has age of the earth might envy. of the woods, it does not end a sea breeze. Like the sea, it can just reached us. Reduced to actual mileage, it is there. It progresses through early be rough or disagreeable. But the quite possible that he, too, has civilised man to "the world's great enthusiasm of the young for dismade an equatorial foursome and age"—the world of heroism and covery (if you do not damp it), of 10,000, black in the face and perhaps thrown in a little side chivalries and first discoveries, their unwillingness to accept hoarse with cheering, a young which so well "begin anew." defeat, their cheerful acquiescence man trod on the face of a young From the representatives of such in disagreeables, above all their woman who had fallen to the an age we should surely learn all refusal to be taught what they ground, mangled, but still shrick-

good I seem to derive from associa- to learn from the young.

Similarly the boy is half savage, many classes of the younger kind, pondent, has agreed to donate fifty generalisations from the beginning -but they are the exceptions.

GROWN-UP IDEAS

Here are some suggestions of

much sound basis for the record made older by their association and their lives are therefore five dollar bill. bationary period. France quite with the young never ought to be healthily simple and uncomplicat-Everyone will recall some in- animal quality of springing up been noted for his generosity has The great peril in Europe to-day stance. He deals out learning of briskly from their chastisement agreed to donate \$50 for the best and the greatest obstacle to dis- an elderly, academic type. He and bearing no grudge. But by armament is the rise of the spirit rather avoids boys out of school. no means all. Some do (if subof militarism in Germany, care- He shuns them like the plague in consciously) cherish deep resentfully fostered by the Hitlerites. the holidays. Possibly he was ments; and what of the boy who stiff, hurdles to be surmounted, France cannot shut her eyes to born adult and has not even any is always wistfully looking forthis even if it means shutting the recollections of youth to help him. ward to the holidays? A girl

> in class, and his humour is of the do I wholly, agree that they are "free from petty meannesses and He tries to live the adult life spites." Perhaps more than girls will be others for grand pianos,

of the world" as well as an over- ing with boys-but not from them. shares, dirigibles, distilleries and Above all, the measure of his be acquired if it is not inborn. success as a schoolmaster is the But, if it can be learned or caught, No entrance fee. Submit your amount that he can learn from it is in the class room and the entry now. boys' study that the infection is

Some philosophers have erred by

The Very Idea.

OUR COMPETITION

By Edward Kelly, Judge

WE did not win the Telegraph photographic competition, partly through jealousy and partly because we did not enter any photo-

But we're all in favour of

The boy of ten revels in reading intellectual enthusiasm of youth, As a mater of fact, we've put stories about Red Indians and I feel that I ought to look more it to the rest of the staff, and

Our motoring correspondent has . But this is not to say that a supremely good in imagination as agreed to donate the imagnificent boy of ten has the complete men- a tortuous bowler or a lively bat), sum of \$28.50 for the best sedan tality of a Red Indian. When we scores and all. Or, as I was (Rolls Royce type). There will have car must do at least thirty miles to the gallon in order to conserve

"Moreury", the aviation corres-

"Abigail" offers 25 cents for the best box of chocolates (cream centres) and "Vinjar". who writes the Nature Jottings, will present ten cents for the best posy of pansies.

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"Early Bird", who has always.

Edward, Kelly will offer 72 empty beer bottles (which may be redeemed at the Brewery for \$.25) to the competitor who submits the best case of beer.

The competition is open to tho

Each competitor must submit Following this competition there

battleships, Hongkong Bank

A romantic echo of the recent

In the thick of the frantic mob know is futile—these are the ing. When Austin and Perry had I will state shortly, then, what things which we are never too old left the station, he helped her up. sion, acquaintance swiftly ripened. into love. She had an aunt who lost an eye welcoming Carneral last year. His uncle George was left for dead at Waterloo when Charlie Chaplin went to London in 1924. . . .

They are to be married next

P.S. The English are a shy and undemonstrative race (Anybody, any time).

CUT THIS OUT

The fact that September 6, 1938 will be exactly five years, two months and five days off the twentioth anniversary of the cossition of the Great War leaves us more determined than ever to recite once again the finest war story of all time. Nor shall any tears or entreaties of yours provail on us to stop till we have recited it to the very end.

There was once a man, newly demobilised, who ordered his servant to call him every morning at

The servant said each morning "Bir, the Colonel's compliments and you are late for parade." To which his master replied each

time: "Tell the Colonel; with my compliments, that he can go to he and that if I have any more of his lip l'il come down and kick him Having attered which words h

rolled over and went to sleep weets with a beautiful smile irradiation



You weren't so careless about your appearance when

JAPANESE-BUDGET

NAVAL AND MILITARY "SCARES":

HUGE ESTIMATES

Tokyo, Sept. 1. As the Unite for completion of the budget estimates approaches, propagandists of the Japanese army and navy are engaged in a mad race to see which can invent the most terrible fereign bogeys with which to frighten Japanese tax payers into passive acceptance of unprecedented taxation.

The army discovers new tion for a descent on Tokyo and Osaka.

month to support Communist cells in Japan and warns the 'nation the estimates will be larger than that if there is the slightest let- ever before in history and will up in military preparations the mean an added burden of debt. To Comintern will use deluded for the already impoverished of Japanese themselves to bring farmers and workers of the island and

BRITAIN "FEARED"

The Navy counters with visions of Saghalien. of Britain cutting off Japan from That the estimates will be world markets behind the might adopted is a foregone conclusion of British warships.

Tokyo the annual speciacle is to a fault, has not yet reached the placing increased reliance on the annual breaking point. Staggering under reports of foreign specialists, and the military propagandists rely on an almost unbearable debt he there are now a great number of the same threadbare tales they adds another hour to a work day engineers and professors both have circulated for a decade and already extending from pre-dawn Europeans and Americans working

AERIAL SURVEY

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI FLIGHT COMPLETED I BOW

Mr. H. M. Bixby, vice-President of Pacific-American Airways, accompanied by Messrs Grooch and Companied by Messrs Grooch and Ehmer took off from Kai Tak at 6 a.m. yesterday in their Sikorsky scaplane, bound for Shanghai. They arrived in the northern capital at 4.30 p.m. in the afternoon, completing that first Shang-lial-Manila acrial average.

The Victoria Recreation Club's annual aquatic sports will be held on September 25, 26, 27 and 28 next, commencing at 5.80 p.m. each day. The programme will be as follows:

100 yards, free style, open championship.

100 yards, back streke over the commencing at 5.80 p.m. (S.W.B.) 25 29 25 70 planship.

hal-Manila acrial survey. Mr. Bixby and his companions I passed through Hongkong a few weeks ago on the trip to Manila. While in the Philippines, they ins- pionship. pected several harbours in 100 yards, Northern Luzon and favoured championship. Santiago Bay for the first stop 50 yards, free style, open cham-

after the China Sea crossing. pi const to Zamboanga, and this plouship. flight is taken by Manila newsmenaces from the north almost papers to infer that Pacific- pionship. daily and pictures the Russian American Airways may connect bear as sharpening his claws to Manila with southern parts of the 50 yards).

It will be re-called that a few pionship. The navy retaliates with a survey of the route from Shang- will be swum-off-on-Friday, September sinister report that the United States has obtained right for secret bases in Magdalena Bay, Mexico, and Fukien Province.

The Army sees Russia as spending upwards of 300,000 Yen a ling
about the downfall of the Empire. nation from Formosa to Korea and from the Mandate Islands in the South Pacific to the snowy waters

f British warships.

for the Japanese peasant, patient, panying the investigators.

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100 yards, breast stroke,

440 yards, free style, open chamionship.

100 yards, free style, Ladiest cham- awarded to the high scores in the

Righ Dive, open championship. Team Race (six men each to swim 880 yards, free style, open cham-

The undeveloped mineral wealth Turkey is to be investigated, four American mining engineers have been engaged for the work by the Turkish Government. They have gone to Kagizman to look at gold mines, and to Mardine to examine country where oil is thought to exist.

Turkish engineers are accom-

RIFLE SHOOTING

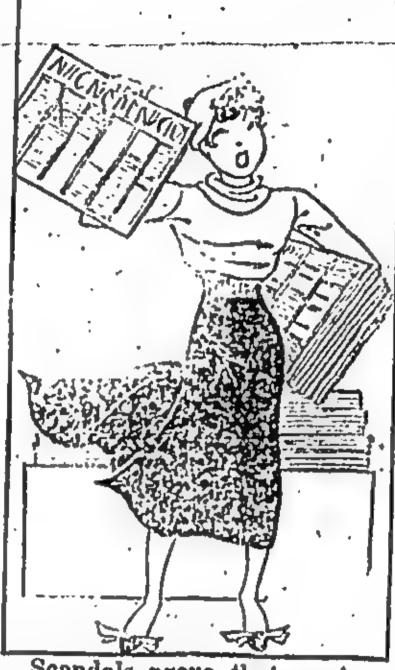
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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H'kong Banks, \$1820 sa.
H'kong Banks, London, £129 n.
Chartered Bank, £15% n.
Morcantile Bank, A. B.
£24% n.
Mercantile Bank C., £9% n.

Enst Asia, \$104 n.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.\$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Union Ins., \$570 s. China Underwriters, \$1.80 b.

China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n.
International Assec. Sh. \$6.90 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32½ b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Bearer), 56/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguet Exp., 42 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts b.

S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.

Raubs, \$11.70 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$5.60 b.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$128 n.

Benguet Goldheld, 50 cm 5.

Big Wedge, 42 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$6 b.

Ipo Mining \$5% s.

Itogons, \$5 n.

Kailan, 30/9 n.

Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17% n.

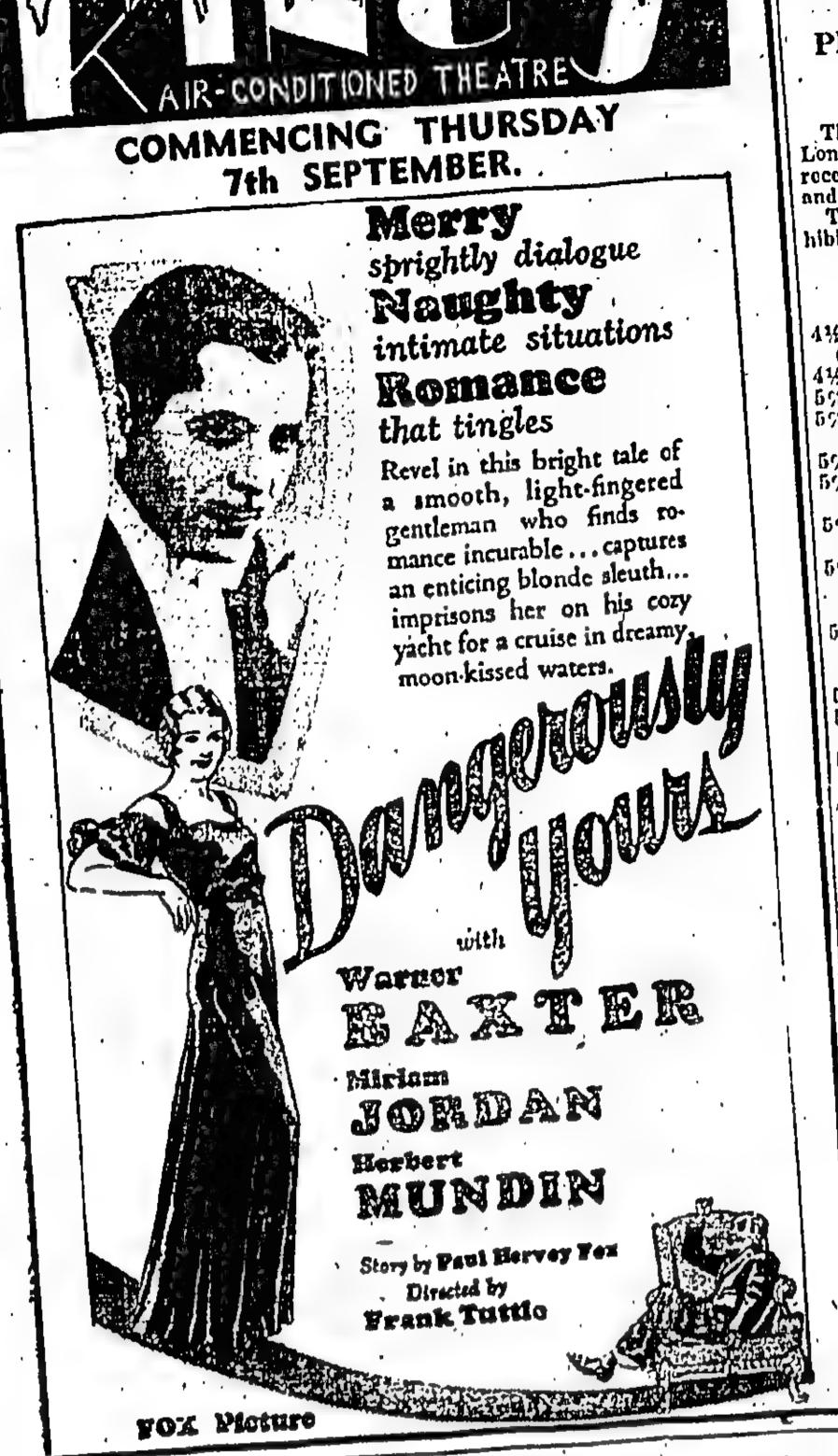
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.

Antamoks, 78/80 cts. sa.

Balatocs \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 75 cts. n.

Benguets, \$53 n.

Canton Ins., \$310 b.



Oldest

Man In

The World

SERIOUSLY ILL IN

ISTANBUL

Istanbul.

Internat. Nickel . \$ 22% \$ 22% Pinchin Johnson Turner & Newall Unilever scribe helpful treatment. Kudret Hanem, the eleventh wife of Zaro Agha, died two months ago and Anglo-Dutch the old man has been living alone. Burma Corpn the old man has been living alone.

Although he made large sums of Managery during his visits to America and Britain, a Zaro is now practically without means and is living in misery. It is stated that the monthly pension of £7 which the monthly pension of £7 which the monthly pension of £8 which the which the which t he received from the Istanbul London Tin municipality has been withdrawn. Rubber Trusts There are about thirty relatives

of Zaro Agha living in Istanbul,
but none has been near him since

public subscription may be start Anglo-Persian Oil 48/9

his illness. It is possible that a

LONDON STOCK PRICES

PRICES DOWNWARD TENDENCY

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: Prices generally exhibit a downward tendency.

Chinese Bonds

Sept. 1.	Sopt. 4.
(Eng. Iss.) £ 102% 4½% Loan 1908 £ 89 5% Loan 1912 . £ 61	£100 ¼ £ 83 £ 61 ¼
1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 89% For Bonds 1925-47 £ 89%	£ 80% £ 89%
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dustries	29/10 ¹ 107/6 28/7 ¹ / ₂	107/-
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H.K. Wharves, \$125 h.
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$8.80 n.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkews, Sh. \$345½ n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145.n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.65 b.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh., \$14% n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) \$80 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, -6.80 b. H.K. Lands, \$77½ s.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32¾ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n.
Humphreys, \$14 n. H.K. Realties, \$7.90 n.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$15.30 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.10 п.
-Peak-Trams_(old), \$15% п. Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/4 n. Star Ferries, \$95 b.

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China Lights (new), \$11½ n.
H.K. Electrics, \$74½ b.
Macao Electrics, \$38 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
Telephones (old), \$31 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

-Malabon-Sugara \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$181/2 n. Canton Icas, \$6 IL Cements (Com.), \$4 n. Cements (old), \$3½ n. Cement (New), 50 cts. n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$29 s. Watsons, \$81/2 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$18.40 ...

H.K. Ropes, \$7.50 n.

Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$175 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$11 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/2 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$1072 II.

S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 B.

United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.

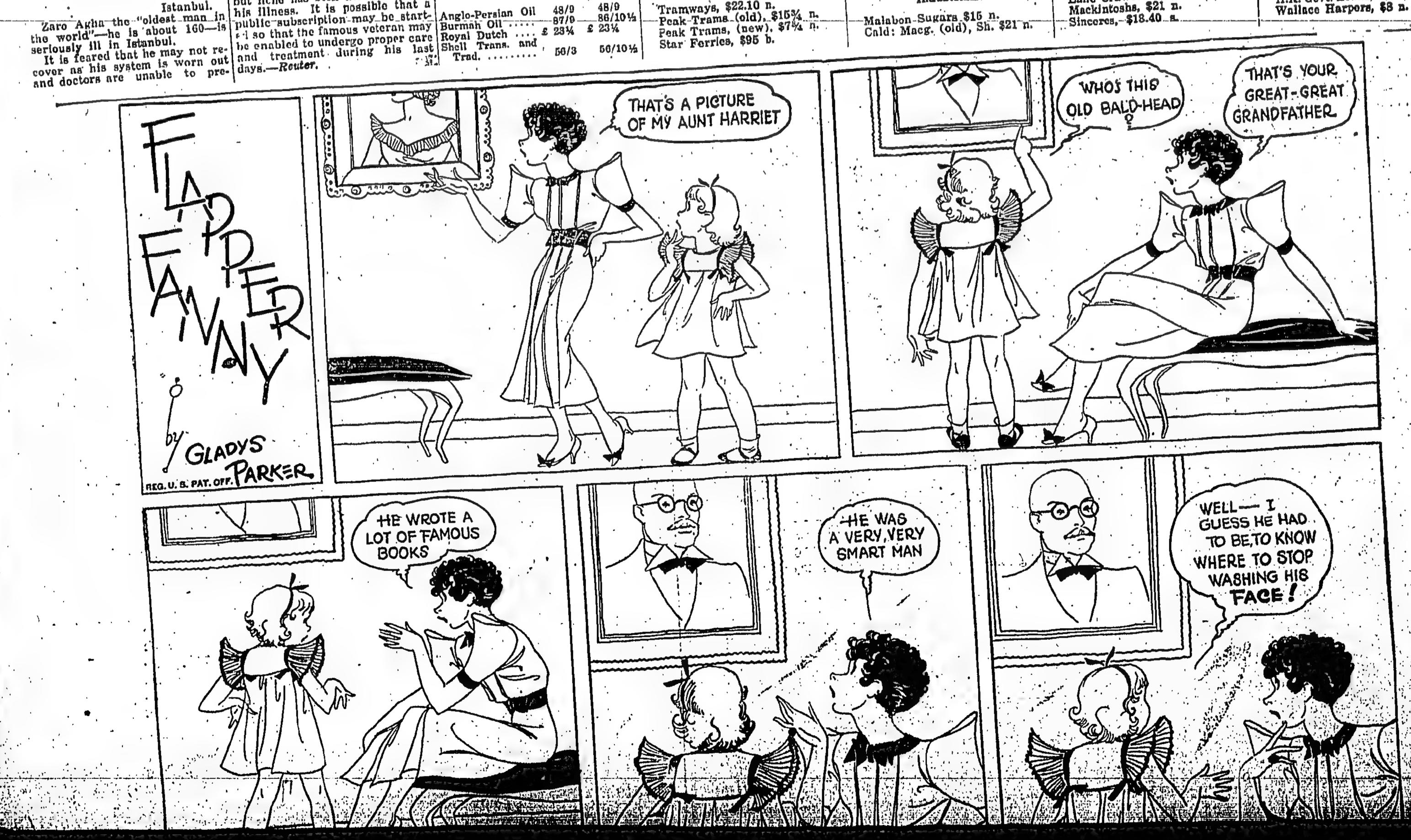
Macao "Greyhounds." \$10 n.

Constructions (old), \$31/4 n.

Constructions (new), \$0 cts. b.

B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 77% D.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n. .



HODGE CASE DISMISSED

MR. GRAYE REBUKED BY MAGISTRATE

WRONG COURT

Court to press for a civil claim. The proper place is the Supreme Court. I won't have it."

Mr. Henry Graye, managing evidence. director of the Concrete Products Ltd., was thus addressed in the noon, when Mr. Wynne-Jones estreated. (Magistrate) discharged Mr. Lewis obtaining \$45 by false pretences from the Concrete Products.

Mr. Hodge, who is connected with the Union Transport Company, was alleged to have purported to have effected repairs to 'a junk belonging to the complainant day afternoon. In the front that the defendant was driving his asking for the three months' rent day afternoon. In the front that the defendant was driving his asking for the three months' rent Song—Mrs. Bartholomew. Cicely C firm, and to have been given the cubicle, which was not furnished, car up to the Central Police Staactually no repairs were carried lot of documents spread out in against him, but defendant con-

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Chinese ink and a jar of ink. the defence.

Mr. Graye, in the witness stand, said that Hodge was known to him as a transport contractor. He was introduced by Mr. Hall- said his salary was \$30, while Brutton and the complainant firm the others' salaries ranged from entered into direct negotiations \$8 to \$10. They had been on the with Hodge for the purpose of premises for about a month. He financing the business of transport also seized a large quantity of contractor.

SALE AGREEMENT.

Mr. Graye continued-"Since we do a considerable amount of transporting work ourselves in our own business we arranged that Mr. Hodge do this work for us. As part of our agreement we agreed to sell to Mr. Hodge a junk which we own and this junk was not in good condition. We agreed before the junk was turned over to Mr. Hodge to do certain repair work to this junk.

- Mr. Hodge undertook to effect fendants were people of good rethese repairs and on two different cord. occasions obtained sums of money | The Magistrate: I must remind from us, representing that the you, Mr. Sin, of the presumption work had been actually carried out of law at the beginning of the lorry, was fined \$20 for driving general position of India was and that money was required. He Gambling Ordinance. Once you at a speed of 24 miles in Hennessy stressed to-day by Lord Willingmade these representations to me are found in the same room where Road. personally. I had no reason to the tickets are found you are Lau Shing, the driver of doubt his statement and made the pretty nearly done for. The onus motor van, was similarly fined for lature. last payment of \$45 to him on at once shifts on to the defence. | driving at 28 miles an hour in July 22. He was paid in cash in our office.

FOUND WATERLOGGED.

Witness continued— "He took possession of the junk from. our yard on July 23 or 24 stating that it was being taken to the sliphvay. And that was the last I heard of it until, on July 29, while I was seeing him about some other business he mentioned that the typhoon signal was up and that the junk lwas not on the slipway and would not be responsible for it. immediately took my Chinesa Plant Superintendent to find junk. We found it in a completely waterlogged condition in Laichikok Bay. It was abandoned, there was not a soul on board. It was made fast but very unsecurely.

paid the money. You have come not found on him. the time of the Court, been to desendant was being taken to the ed Shanghai and kept Hodge here, police station, an Indian constable The facts stated in the charge are saw something drop to the ground not true.

Mr. Graye remarked there might be the pair of earrings. have been a confusion in

Magistrate: You cannot go back on your own words. You must not use this Court as a means of extracting a civil claim. The proper place to settle this is at the Supreme Court., Stand down, Mr. Graye. Defendant is discharged.

AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBITION

LARGE NUMBERS OF **VISITORS**

Large numbers of people took advantage of the holiday yesterday to visit the amateur photographic exhibition of entries in the Telegraph summer competition. Successful_competitors are re-

quested to call at the Telegraph office for their prizes and awards, cellor of the Hongkong University. The name of Mr. H. C. Ng was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who were awarded certificator of merit in the Telegraph Photographic Competition. Ng's; excellent! picture entitled are returning from summer vacation who was charged with the cassable Travel' came very near to being abourd the P. & O. liner Corfu, which was not present in court and his bail included among the prize winners. I docks at Kowloon wharf to-morrow. of \$50, was betreated.

POLICE RAID ON: GAMING HOUSE

FOUR MEN CONVICTED EUROPEANS. WITHOUT AND FINED

Charged with keeping the second floor of 328 Queen's Road Central as a common gaming house for po piu lottery, and with possession of 553 Hongkong and Macao "You must not use this cheap Chan Chi, were convicted by Mr. monses."

tickets, four Chinese, Cheung Magistracy this morning, dealt with an assortment of traffic summers. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning and fined \$75 or six months, hard labour each. A charge of printing the tickets printe licence discs, and others for was dismissed owing to insufficient disobeying police signals.

A fifth Chinese, arrested at the raid on Saturday, was not in Court D., was fined \$5 for having no. when the case was called yester- appropriate licence disc to his car, 1933., due from defendant to 6-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-Central Police Court this after- day, and his ball of \$850 was and Lt. J. C. Richardson, of the plaintiff.

It was stated that over one F. Phillips, of the Hongkong thousand uncompleted tickets were Hotel, and Mr. H. Sling were Edwin Sotheron Hodge, who ap- seized. The draw for the com- similarly fined for the same peared on bail on a charge of pleted tickets was to have taken offence. place yesterday. The tickets were valued at \$387.70.

Mr. P. H. Sin, for the defence, plended not guilty.

EFFECT OF ORDINANCE. Acting Sub-Inspector O'Donovan | licence, and \$10 for disobeying a said he went to the premises signal, with a Chinese detective on Saturthe five defendants were seated tion, and the Indian constable at money for the repairs when round an improvised table, with a the junction gave the signal

> He collected the papers directly through signal by the Indian con- by plaintiff. in front of each defendant. He questioned them and they stated they were employed to carry out the work. The absent defendant

type in the cubicle. Cross-examined by Mr. Sin. witness said he did not see any opposite direction passed writing or printing being carried light, but stopped when the conout at the time of the raid. He stable called out. did not find any tickes in the de-

fendants' possession. The Chinese detective who ac- for having disobeyed a police companied Inspector O'Donovan signal at the same junction. said the defendants were checking the tickets when he entered the that he was given the signal to

Mr. Sin contended the absent defendant was the principal offender. He asked for a lenient view to be taken of the case. The de-

TROUSERS STOLEN

THIEF FOUND UNDER THE BED

When Ma Ka, a trader, living nt No. 19. Catchick Street, woke up last night, he found his trousers missing from a chest of drawers and also a pair of his wife's earrings. He made a search and when looking under the bed saw Lam Pat was wearing his trousers. .

The man appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a pair of trousers, and a pair of earrings, and was Magistrate: I am afraid your sentenced to three months hard whole case is gone. You did not inbour. He was discharged on the the number of 18,000,000. hand over the junk until after you | second count, as the earrings were |

He recovered it, and found it to conservancy work on the Yellow Reuter.

River .- Central News Agency.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF "THE MORE CONSCIOUS A PHILO- | The s.s. "Corfu" left Singapore for SOPHER IS OF THE WEAK SPOTS IN this Port on the 2nd instant at noon HIS THEORY, THE MORE CERTAIN HE with the outward English Mails, and IS TO SPEAK WITH AN AIR OF FINAL about noon. AUTHORITY."-Don Marquis.

the Infantry, arrives in the Colony sweep in the St. Leger will take to-morrow on the s/s Corfu on route place on Monday, September 11, at for Tientain where he will succeed 6 p.m. at the Police Recreation Club, the manslaughter of Li Hing, on Brigadier F. H. Burnell-Nugent, C.B., Happy Valley, D.S.O., O.B.E. as Commander of the Tientsin Area.

larcony of a therraometer from the previously announced. Lycomun Barracks, the property of R. Wickens, 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., was bound over in \$50 to be month of August was 91 degrees, and of good behaviour for one year, and the minimum 78. . Although the warned to keep away from the maximum was the same last summer, | cident on Island Road on August

Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chan- being 74.

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Brigadier A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., late of The draw for the Police Club

H.M.S. Cornwall is expected to at the Central Magistracy

The highest temperature during the August last year was slightly cooler, the minimum temperature, recorded

and Professors W. I. Gerrard, and G. An assault on a Chinese Police T. Byrne returned to the Colony on constable in Wai Hing Lane yester-Bunday aboard the Lloyd Triestino day, was "mentioned before . Mr. liner Conte Verde, which arrived from Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Venice. Professor J. L. Davis and Court this morning. Defendant, Professor and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Kwong Fun. 24, unlicensed hawker,

MORE MOTORING RENT FOR BATHING

EUROPEAN LADIES IN COURT

OFFENCES

LICENCE DISCS

South Wales Borderers, Mr. H.

DISOBEYING SIGNAL.

Arbuthnot and Caine Roads.

going up Arbuthnot Road.

Sergeant Brittain said he was

Leung Kam Yue, the driver of a

Traffic Sergeant Winslade said

proceed up Arbuthnot Road, but

defendant cut through against the

red light. The light was under

repairs but there was a constable

EXCESSIVE SPEED.

Chan Kam-shing, the driver of a

YELLOW RIVER

FLOODS

EIGHTEEN MILLION

SUFFERERS

wrought by the widespread floods

of the Yellow River in Kiangsu.

Honan, Shantung, and Hopei is

revealed in a statement made by

Mr. Ting Wei-fan, member of the

Central Government Council.

Nanking, Sept. 4.

still on duty there,

Connaught Rond, West.

Two European Indies were concerned in a case at the Supreme Court this morning before the SIGNALS IGNORED Pulsne Judge, Mr. R.E. Lindsell over the rent of a bathing mat-Mr. Schofield, at the Central shed on 111/2 Mile Boach, Castle

The plaintiff was Mrs. Lily Ramsey, of 7, Albion Terrace, Several Europeans were brough Kowloon Docks, represented by up for failing to exhibit appro-Mr. C. H. Douglas, of the P. W. sum involved was \$90, being three intervals recorded music will be appropriate licence disc to his car. 1933.. due from defandant to 1977 and 1978 and

Mr Arculli stated that the premises were let to defendant in tions, etc. April. Rent was paid for April and when the tenancy was determined at the end of July, rent was due for May, June and July. Verbal notice that the tenancy Mr. L. R. Cramer, of 9, Tregun- would be terminated at the end of ter Mansions, May Road, was fined July was given on July 1st by \$5 for having no appropriate plaintiff.

Mr Arculli added that on Traffic Sergeant Brittain said August 5, he wrote to defendant defendant's husband returned. There was no denial of liability front of them. He also saw tinued. He (witness) was coming although defendant had stated previously that she owed only \$45. Chinese pens and two pots of along Hollywood Road from West to East, and was given the

Evidence in support was given

Defendant said in the middle of Mr. R. A. Carroll, of 13. Bowen June she received a letter from Road, was fined \$10 for disobeying a signal at the junction of plaintiff. A short while afterwards plaintiff visited her and stated that she had definitely decided to take the matshed herself After Mrs. Ramsey had visited her noticed the light against him, but witness had not gone to the matit was changed in his favour soon shed again. after. Defendant coming in the

Mr. Arculli: Who has the key of the matshed?—Witness: still have it.

His Lordship gave judgment for Orchestral-You're Mine, You! private car, was similarly fined plaintiff with costs.

AIR BOMBINGS DEFENDED

LORD. WILLINGDON REVIEWS INDIA

Simia, Aug. 30. The marked improvement in the don, the Viceroy, in an address a before both Houses of the Legis-

He pointed out that political conditions were better than they had been for a considerable time, and that terrorism, while still menacing, was well in hand.

Referring to the improvement in the balance of trade and the strengthening of the Government's sterling balances, the Governor-General said that, if the present situation continued, there should be no difficulty in establishing a reserve bank (which is an essential condition for the inauguration How terrible, is the havoe of an All-India Federation) before the earliest possible date for the inauguration of a new constitu-

Lord Willington defended the recent bombing on the North-West Frontier, and declared that nei-He said that the whole flooded ther the canons of international area covered about fifty districts law nor the dictates of humanity while the flood sufferers run into were infringed.

The Viceroy welcomed the arriv-The sum of \$4,000,000 has al of Japanese delegates to disvoted by the Govern- cuss the competition in the cotton up here for the warrant, wasted Sergeant Davies said that when ment but this is only assign- trade, and declared that the meafor emergency relief. A sures hitherto taken to protect sum far greater will be required the Indian market were in no way for repairing dykes and general dictated by a spirit of hostility.-

ACCIDENT ON THE ISLAND ROAD

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Lo Leung, a licensed driver, with the Island Road near Repulse Bay on August 24, before Mr. Schofield, arrive in Hongkong from the North at afternoon, said he had been in-Lau Ting-hi, a coolie, charged be- 2 p.m. to-day, and will sail for Home structed to withdraw the charge of fore Mr. Schofield, at the Central for re-commission and refit on Friday manufaughter and to proceed on Magistracy this morning with the at 6 a.m. and not on Thursday as two other charges of dangerous Messrs. Anderson Music Co. and S. driving and carrying ten pas- Moutrie & Co. sengers in excess. The case will be

> The charges arise out of an ac-24 when a lovry. No. 2006, driven by defendant overturned. A coolle who was seated on top with several others, substained injuries aresulting in his death in hospital. Mr. Hin shing Lo. instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, appeared for the prisonment for talking affairs of

on both charges in the Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Govern ment Civil Hospital gave evidence and the case is proceeding

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

VARIETY TEMS FROM THE STUDIO

4-5 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

5-6 p.m. A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers, con-Mr. A. el Arculli, and the defend- ducted by Bandmaster. J. L. Gecks, ant Mrs. Coxhill, of Savaria from the Military Hospital, Bowen

> 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.3-7.28 p.m. Fantasia on Melodies of Johann

Strauss (Weber).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

C2189 C2198 C2243 7.28-8.30 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Orchestral-That's What Life is Made

Orchestral—Spanish Eyes.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Cicely Courtnoidge

that the rent would be paid when Vocal Duct-Why Has a Cow Got . Four Legs? Cicely Courtneidge and Jack

> Orchestral-A Couple of Fools in Orchestral-I Only Want One Girl. Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Song-Leave a Little For Me.

Song-Yes, Mr. Brown. Jack Buchanan (Comedian). B4398 Orchestral-Seven Years with the Wrong Woman. Orchestral-All Over Italy. Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

Instrumental-Whistling Rufus. Instrumental-A Swance Sing Song. Emile Grimshaw's Banjo Quartet. Orchestral-Two Buck Tim from

Timbuctoo. Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

Song-Song of Songs. Song-Trees. Derek Oldham (Tenor). B4091 Orchestral-Three Wishes:

Orchestral-Let me Give my Happiness to You. Ray Noble and His Orchestra. 8.30-9 p.m. Band and Orchestral

Selections.

My Dream (Waldteufol). Siren Magic (Waldtenfel). Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Pageda of Flowers (Woodforde-

Finden). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Amourouse (Borger).
Jolly Fellows (Vollstedt).

International Novelty Orchestra. High School Cadets (Sousa). Under the Double Engle (Wagner) .--Sousa's Band. 19871

9-9.80 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by Ted Castro and His Boy Friends. 5.30-10.10 p.m. Operatic. Song-Sonnambula-Ahl Sorrow Re-

call Not (Bellini). Song-La Traviata-I'll Fulfil tho Round of Pleasure (Verdi). A. M. Guglielmetti (Soprano).

Orchestral - Frederica - Selection London Theatre Orchestra. DX132 Vocal Duct-Boheme-Nei Cioli Bigi (Puccini). Vocal Dueb-Boheme-O Mimi Tu Plu Non Torni (Puccini).

Dino Borgioli and Gino Vanelli. Orchestral-Carmen-Entracto Act 8 Orchestral - Carmon - Ballet Music

Act 4 (Bizet,. Sir Henry J. Wood and the New Queen's Hall Orchestra. 7159-M Chorus-La Boheme-How Deep the Thought Is (Puccini).

Chorus-La Bohome-This Red Sea Passage (Puccini). Lulgi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero and Aristide Baracchi. 9840

10.10-10.30 p.m. Instrumental. 'Cello Solo-Song without Words, in D (Mendelssohn). Cello Solos-(a) Songs my Mother

Taught Me (Dvorak). (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakow). Pablo Casals. 7193 Pinnoforto Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 12 in C. Sharp Minor) (Liszt).

Irene Scharrer. 9020 Sub-Inspector Saunders charging | Guitar Solo .- Prolude and Allomande (Bach). Andres Segovia. 7176 10.80 p.m. To-day's Opening 10

a.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations as received from Now York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. 10.85 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European

FOR DISCUSSING STATE AFFAIRS

Cologno, Aug. 80. A priest was 'to-day' sentenced at Dortmund to nine months' imdefendant, and pleaded not guilty state in a manner calculated to disturb the poaco. A police officer charged with him

I was sentenced to seven months'

imprisonment Reuter.



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TOTTENHAM SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

COCHET'S DECISION

TURNING TENNIS PROFESSIONAL

DROPS-BOMBSHELL

Paris, Aug 29. Henri Cochet, noted French tennis aco who played a leading part in keeping the Davis Cup in France's possession for six years until this season, announced to-day he planned to turn professional.

The formal announcement of his action will be delayed until next week when he begins training for a Franco-American professional tournament opening Sept. 22.

In this he is expected to be pitted once again against his old ri-val, Bill Tilden, who turned professional several years ago.

It was Cochet who in 1927 and a season or two afterward ended Tilden's long dominance of international tennis, and Ellsworth Vines. American ace. dethroned Cochet last season at Wimbledon, in Davis Cup play and in the American singles.

HINTS GIVEN.

Hints that Cochet planned to turn professional were given recently when it was revealed overtures had been made to Vines to quit his amateur status and cash in on his prowess. Vines, then in Lon-



don, denied a report he had been offered \$100,000 but indicated he Liverpool might be receptive.

Cochet is now past 31 and Tilden Blackburn is 40, but the latter still apparently Arsenal is at the top of his game. He Manchester asserted recently he believed was still playing as good "match" West Brom. tennis" as over.

Another great professional of the Birmingham current crop is Kozeluh, who took Wednesday Tilden's measure in a five-set in Derby . the 1932 prefessional championship Middlesbro' play at Chicago.

Cochet's bid for the American singles title was turned back by Vines last year at Forest Hills. His career as an international tennis star dates back to 1926, when he ended Tilden's long reign as American champion. Virtuality invincible in play at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris in six years he has trounced Tilden three times, George Lott twice and John Hennessy. He beat both Bunny Austin and Fred Perry of Great Britain in the 1931 Davis Cup challenge round play but lost one of his singles matches this year.

MACAO TENNIS

DEFEATED BY K.C.C. YESTERDAY

The Kowloon Cricket Club enter-Argonauta' Club 'yesterday in 'a friendly tomils match which the visitors lost by 7% points to 1%. The results word:-

E. C. F. Fincher and N. A. E. McKay (K. C. C.) boat L. A. de Mello and M. da Silva, 6-4, 6-2; beat J. and A. Bévot, 6-3, 6-0; beat Alfredo and Alberto Silva, 6-3, 6-4.

Tage life e establish without | 6-8 beat Silve and Bilva, 6-8, 6-0, Crystal Pal. 30 8 80 0 0 7

LONDON CLUBS HAVE A SAD DAY

CHELSEA, MILLWALL AND FULHAM ALSO LOSE

PRESTON AND NOTTS COUNTY GOING STRONG

London, Sept. 4. The customary pitfalls of early season mid-week matches ensuared several teams in the English Football League to-day, when a programme of 20 games, involving teams in all four divisions was played. Tottenham, London's pro- Aldershot ... 4 .1 3 0 4 2 5

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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

League Table.

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feat by the Arsenal, the Wednes- Newport 4 0 2 2 3 7 2 an equal number of points, day journeyed to Birmingham Torquay 3 0 1 2 3 13 1 where they conceded points to Aston Villa, whilst Chelsea fared disastrously at. Huddersfield having six goals scored against them. Stoke, the other promoted team held their own against Liverpool and earned a division Barrow of spoils.

Fulham and Miliwall figured Walsall among the slain in the second division, but the greatest achievement fell to Grimsby who went to Bolton and won by four clear goals.

PRESTON'S 100 PER CENT.

Preston, who have clearly shown Barnsley they are to be a vital force in the they are to be a vital force in the Walsall division this season maintained Chesterfield ... their 100 per cent, record by going Halifax 3 to Burnley and winning with case, Barrow whilst Nots County kept pace with New Brighton 4 1 thom by an away victory at Lin- Doncaster 4

West Ham gave another illustra- Accrington .. 3 tion of their goal-scoring abilities Carlisle by netting five against Plymouth at | Wrexham 8 Chester 3 Results in the two sections of Southport ...

the third division were not of Mansfield supreme importance. Luton, who York on Saturday netted ten goals were Darlington .. 3 beaten two-nil by Charlton and Exe- Rotherham .. 3 0 .1 2 1. 7 ter did well to win at Coventry. .The results as cabled by Reuter

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NEW BOWLS TOURNEY

FOR THE P.W.D. **OFFICES**

CUP OFFERED BY MR. SUTTON

has come into being this year.

It is being run on the lengue system, the winners of the trophy to be the team finishing at the top of league. In the event of two or more teams finishing with deciding match or matches shall

2 competition.

FIXTURE LIST. The fixture list has been drawn up and is appended. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Roads

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BLANK OUT FOR THREE TEAMS

PITCHER'S

RAIN INTERRUPTS BASEBALL -

New Yolk, Sept. 4. Pitchers had a great time to-day in the Major Baseball Leagues, respectively, for the national Smith of Pittsburgh blanked out tennis singles championship Cincinnati, Sorrell of Detroit pitched out Chicago and Brown of Cleveland forced the St. Louis hitters to fan.

Chicago in the National League and Detroit and Cleveland in the American League each scored successes in double header games. Four matches were washed out

Scores as supplied by Reuter NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati 0 8 (Smith pitched and blanked out Cincinnati) Chicago 6 11 St. Louis Chicago 5 St. Louis 2 ... 4

(Collins and Carleton homered for St. Louis and Hartnett for Chicago). The Brooklyn v. Boston and the

Now York v. Philadelphia matches were postponed on account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 8. 13

(Sorroll pitched and blanked out Chicago and Greenberg ·homored for Detroit).

St. Louis 2 18

In order to foster inter-office bowls at the Public Works Department, a new competition In addition to the Inter-Departmental knock-out tournament which is already in existance, Mr. F. Sutton has presented a cup to be competed for by the various P.W.D. offices.

Matches are to be played as soon as possible, and skips will mutually arrange greens on which to play the games. It is o also pointed out that the rules of the H.K.L.B.A. will apply to the

v P.D.D. Crown Lands ý Arch.

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CRAWFORD AND VINES

RANKINGS IN U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

New York Ellsworth Vines, the national champion, and Jack Crawford, the Australian ace who defeated him earlier in the summer for the Wimbledon title, are seeded first in the domestic and foreign lists, which is now in progress a Forest Hills, Long Island.

They headed 20 seeded players representing the United States, Australia, Japan and Great Bri-Crawford, winner also . of the

French singles title this year and holder of the Australian crown; s given a strong chance by tennis followers to eapture the American title. He won from Vines and Wilmer Allison last winter in .the American Davis Cup team's tour, but Vines holds the edge in victories for their entire series of meetings in the last two years. Henri Cochet, the veteran

French ace, was the chief threat in the 1932 title play. Crawford, at the top of his game this season while Vines, captain of the American Davis Cup team, who has disappointed his followers, is 25, while Vines is 21,

RIFLE SHOOTING A. CHAPPELLE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hongkong ... 303 open sight Championship was held over the weekend when there was a record attendance, 20 compatitors firing on Saturday and 24 on Sunday.

Shooting on Saturday was very difficult owing to the sun being strong at 200 yards. Later at. 500 yds. a small typhoon and sandstorm completely upset the calculations of the best club shots. At 600 yds. the conditions of visibility were ideal and moderate, scores were put up. The Bunday session provided good weather for shooting, with very little. wind but a haze when shooting from

Goals St. Louis 0.8 1

A. Chappelle, the Hon. Secretary of the Club, and L. S. Denby from H. B. Verity was balling him at each tange.

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SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, 17th September, 1933, may be obtained at The Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Oilices of Messrs. Porcy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Vocux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at NOON on WEDNESDAY, 6th September,

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LORD GREY SINKING

SUFFERS SERIOUS RELAPSE

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY

London, Sept. 4.

bulletin issued this afternoon reported Lord Grey's condition had taken a sudden change for the worse and that he was Reuter. then unconscious.

This evening he was stated to be in a very critical condition. Lord Grey was taken seriously ill at his Falloden home nine days ago. Two or three times he has rallied and regained consciousness, when he has been able to talk with lucidity to his doctor and to some of his relatives.

For most part, however, he has been in a state of coma. To-day's relapso came suddenly after restful night and a period consciousness.

OVER SEVENTY.

of age, succeeded his grandfather manner-but no one failed to feel in 1882, and married Dorothy, his influence. daughter of Mr. S. P. Widdrington, Newton Hall, Northumberland, dining room of the House Lady Glenconner became Viscount and only appeared on the Trea-Grey's second wife. This lady sury Bench when he had was the close companion of his later speech to make or questions to years; she shared his tastes, enter- answer. But when he did speak ed into his hobbies and, when his he was listened to by all parties eyesight failed, acted as his Secre- in the House with profound at applied for on insufficient grounds, tary and amanuensis. Her sudden tention and respect. He disdaindeath in 1929 cast a heavy shadow ed all the arts and devices of the mitted that the goods did not arover him.

Politics As A Duty Lord Grey was educated at Winchester and Balliol College. Oxford. He entered the political arena at an early age and his 30th year found him Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, but he always regarded his political work as a duty to his country to be meticulously and honourably discharged; it was not the main interest of his life. He was essentially a countryman and a toe Boer Way was "a feather in the late arrival of the goods, the lover of nature in all her forms, his cap." But to Lord Grey, the inferior quality, and a "delivery and he found more pleasure in the Great War was the defeat of all in instalments. angler, and his book on "Fly-fish- but when he saw that war was regarded as one of the best authori- with him as one man, ties on the sport.

BIRD STUDENT.

... In contemplation of the charms of bird life, Lord Grey, in the evening of his life, found distraction from the bitter jenlousies of European --- statesmen --- and -- the squabbles of politicians.

and could, had he wished, have efforts in the cause of peace. aspired to even higher honours than he has attained.

It was Gladstone (then in a position to support his opinions in as a speaker, on the supreme occa- ORDERS FOR CURRENT practical fashion) who once said sion of his life, he displayed the of Lord Grey-"There goes our emotion of the patriotic orator and future Prime Minister." But the swept his audience with him. His younger man had no desire to speech on the eve of the Great War orders for the current week have occupy that position. Another told settled the question of the entry of been issued by the Inspector him. "The ball is at your feet." "But I am not going to kick it," try had ever been in doubt. said Sir Edward Grey.

EFFORTLESS DOMINATION.

The apparently effortless way in which Lord Grey dominated the House of Commons on the and never has a speaker had such September 5, at 5.30 p.m. for instrucrelatively few occasions when he addressed it, and his easy detachment from political excitement, wherever his character is con-

sidered. Lord Grey had but to rise to his feet to command a rapt atten- Treasury bench, cheers went up tion; an attention which was not in the least aroused by his ability as an orator, but was due entirely! to character and that quality within him which induced that instant respect always accorded him by politicians of all shades Belgium. of opinion, both at home, and nbroad.

PERENNIAL YOUTH.

spired confidence—the big head the assistance of a few notes. and the athletic, lithe body, the Lord Grey never' drafted his cruits of the Indian Company resid- a smooth face of the dreamer and speeches before-hand, and he once the strong jaw of the soldier, the said that he could not think until Street, Kowloom on Wednesday, F straight forehead under thick he was on his legs. Yet despite sepre black hair, curved lip, deep the strain of the occasion, the nostrils and clear, eyes—a tran-| speech was logical and closely quil, reflective, dominant man reasoned, and emotion was sub- Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17,

will never be remembered for a tremendous, and Lord Grey was Revolver Practice. A revolver phrase or an apothegm, yet his observed to be constantly wiping practice for the Indian Company will speech was as clear as his mind." the perspiration from his hands take place on Wednesday, September which ago he was married, when strain revealing 'itself in this Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range, he entered Parliament as Liberal physical symptom. When he had member for the Berwick-on-Tweed sat down, there was nothing division" of Northumberland, more to be said, and the die was which he continued to represent | cast. He was Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs from 1892 to 1895, | begun, Lord Grey had searchings and, on the formation of the In Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman's hess of the Allied cause. but as administration in 1905, he entered to the inevitableness of the struc-

MAGNETIC QUALITY. seemed to interest bim far more Reuter.

DEATH PENALTY FOR HUSBAND

MERCY RECOMMENDED IN SYDNEY

Sydney, Aug., 31. was sentonced to death.

account of "Jones' youth and certain provocation' will be sent this morning. to the authorities.

panion, a Miss Cartwright. The were duly shipped and delivered at the time of the shooting .- of the goods held that some of them

than politics, it was really remarkable how, when in the House of Commons, he invariably convoyed the impression that he was master of the assembly he was addressing, and that he was d interestedly telling the plain truth as he saw it. He was calm and deliberate in his movements, an in public, chilly in manner. Y he possessed in no small measu that magnetic quality which called "charm." It may have had something to do with the pleasantness of his appearance—the tone Viscount Grey, who is 71 years of his voice, the quietness of his

The smoking room and afterwards. Lady Commons never saw him; he died-in 1906, and in 1922, never gossiped in the Lobbies. popular orator, was incapable any show of passion or emotion notice to this effect was given and never coined an opigram. But his language was perfectpure, simple Anglo-Saxon, spoken with a charming, cultivated inflexion. His ascendancy lay the force of his character, prudence and commonsense.

Defeat Of All His Hopes.

open air than in the House of his hopes. He fought strenuously Commons. He was an expert for peace—to the eleventh hourpublished in 1899, is still inevitable, he carried the nation the terms of the contract, that

In his "25 Years," a book which They should have gone to arbitrawill rank with Mr. Winston Chur- tion. chill's "World Crisis" as one of the most notable political histories plaintiffs, gave evidence and of our time, Lord Grey gave a said there was no suggestion fascinating record of his politi- during the negotiations with the cal life and a plain, unvarnished Guild that they were not acting statement of the events which led for defendants. He has been a great statesman to the Great War, and of his own | The case is proceeding.

AUGUST, 1914.

Passionless as he generally was Britain into the contest, if the en- General of Police (Hon, Mr. E. D.

The House of Commons has witnessed many great and moving moments, but never has a debate cruits will attend at the Chinese Combeen fraught with such issues, pany's Headquarters on Tuesday, an audience. Chairs were placed tion. all along the floor of the House from the Bar to the Table, and practice for the Chinese Company so thronged were the benches and will take place on Wednesday, side galleries that members had September 6, at 5.30 p.m. under Sub not room to stir in their places. Inspector Hopkins at the Kennedy As Minister after Minister came Road Range. Only those detailed will in to take his usual place on the attend. from all over the House. Their the Chinese Company will parade at appearance on the scene meant | Central Police Station on Thursday, ed its momentous decisions, and September 21, under Sub Inspector that the Foreign Secretary would R. J. Hunt for a general inspection announce that Britain would not tolerate the German invasion of

WONDERFUL EFFORT.

The speech was a wonderful Certainly his appearance in effort. It was delivered with only endowed with perennial youth. . ordinated to the cold and unpleas- Queen's Road Central on Thursday, "He despised rhetoric (wrote ant facts of the position. The September 7, at 5.30 p.m. for instructhe late William Maxwell) and mental effort must have been tion. Lord Grey was only 23, at with his pocket handkerchief, the 20 at 5.80 p.m. under Sub Inspector Large

It was said that after war had | p.m. sharp at Contral Police Station. of heart, not as to the righteous- with White Cover. the Cabinet as Foreign Secretary, gle. He went over the ground again and again to satisfy himself that nothing had been left undone optional, While angling and lawn tennis to preserve an honourable peace.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT

LOSS ON SALE BY AUCTION

A claim against the Yan On Eric Leslie Jones, 29, was found Firm, piece goods merchants, of gullty to-day of having murdered 29, Jorvols Street, for nonhis young wife at Cessnock, and acceptance and non-payment of goods, was begun by David Sassoon A recommundation for mercy on & Co., Ltd., of Des Voeux Road Central, before the Chief Justice

Plaintiffs claim \$1,910.76 for Jones, a watchman, was alleged breach of contract and mention have fired a revolver at his wife. five separate contracts made in killing her and wounding her com- 1931. The goods, they allege, defence was that Jones was insane but defendants upon examination were of inferior quality. Plaintiffs agreed to make an allowance of 2%, 3%, and 5% in some cases but the Yan On Firm failed to take delivery. The total contract price (after making the allowances) has \$4,251.73 in addition to which there was also due the sum of \$314.63 in respect of commission

and interest. .The goods were sold by plaintiffs at a public auction in January this year for \$2,655.00 but they suffered damage to the extent of \$1,910-the difference between the contract price, etc., and the price obtained—and they claimed for this amount.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. Deacons appeared for claimant and Mr. D. McNeill instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented defendant.

Mr. McNeill said he wished to renew in the court an application which had been adjourned by the Chief Justice in Chambers, the penalty provided for in Code of Civil Procedure in the case of a writ of attachment being In his opening Mr. Sheldon adrive to time and said that to defendants. The Manchester loffice had intimated that strike

On the question of inferiority there was much correspondence his unassailable integrity, in his between plaintiffs and the Chinese Piece Goods Guild and arrangement was eventually formed. However defendants now said that the Guild was not acting Joseph Chamberlain said that for them. Other defences were

conditions would delay the de-

Counsel submitted that there was no doubt that the deferdants had accepted the goods, and, under had not the right of rejection.

Wong Hok-chi, compradore to

POLICE RESERVE WEEK.

The following Police Reserve C. Wolfe).

CHINESE COMPANY. Training Course-Part II. All re-

Revolver Practice. A revolver

Inspection Parade. All ranks of of equipment. Dress-White Uni- ar form, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

INDIAN COMPANY. Training Course-Part II. All re- W ing in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo 1, September 0, at 5.80 p.m. for instruc- Hindus .- Reuter.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend

Only those detailed will attend. FLYING SQUAD. The instructional patrol of the

Hongkong Section, will take place on Friday, September 15. Fall in at 5.15 EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE.

place on Friday, September 8. Members will fall in at No. 2 Police Station at 5.20 p.m/charp. Dressie

WAR-MINDED GERMANY

NEW DECALOGUE INTRODUCED

PREPARING FOR "THE CALL"

Ten commandments designed to is now at work in Europe. Hirschberg Jaeger Battalion.

The decalogue is introduced They have the support and aid with remarks to the effect that of the most powerful police orevery citizen may be called to arms ganisations in Europe. one day, but that strictly military The squad came into existence training is the business of the following a combined drive by army authorities. The colonel Scotland Yard and the Continental then explains how the citizen may police against a gang of forgers. prepare himself for the call:

carrying a heavy knapsack.

2-Buy some kind of uniform. or at least a waterproof suit and serviceable boots, before investing in a dinner jacket.

3-Make yourself proficient 4-Be able to drive a car, and handle horses.

less and handle transmission ports, and the absence of coapparatus.

war history and regularly read one sibility to catch them. periodical dealing with matters of national defence.

7—Acquaint yourself with the most important military develop- international gangs." ments in neighbouring countries. 8-Familiarise yourself with the lay of the land in German frontier regions, before making

9-Be able to read charts, and find your way about by night with cognition by the gangs, but bethe aid of maps and compass.

home and abroad, whenever you must have skilled officers in possible.—Reutor.

COSMOPOLITAN **POPULATION**

LATEST SOVIET **FIGURES**

There is a man in the Soviet Union who has a nationality all.

This is revealed by the census figures on nationalities in U.S.S.R. which contain the entry? Buduh! 1

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	ne total of 190 are: Gagouses	844
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	Bazby-s	$\tilde{7}$
	More than 52 per cent	of the

population of the Soviet Union are Russians, followed by Ukranians-about 22 per cent. Then come the White Russians-3 per cent (about 5,000,000 persons); and the Jews, more than 2,500,000

The totals for other nationalities

Tartars 3,000,000.

Chuvashes 1,500,000.
Armenians 2,000,000.
Turkomen 2.000,000.
Cossacks 4,000,000.
Uzbeks 4,000,000.
Georgians 2,000,000.
Tadjikas 1,000,000.
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rench, 3,000 Albanians and 61
ACITORIA DIOCO AFINDMENTO MINA

The effect of the tariff duties is reflected in the iron and steel im-Dress-White Uniform, and Cap ports statistics presented at a miecting of the Tees Commission at and facts regarding the life and Middlesborough to-day. Riot Drill. A riot drill will take They showed that only 11,954 -ms out of our local papers retons were imported during the past cently pointed out—most difficult obtained the further problem can introduced. But we refuse to months, as compared with to come by in Hongkong. be solved: Is it possible to build deligyer there is no means of over-112,582 tons for the corresponding The "Agitator" Bogey.

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EUROPE'S FLYING SQUAD

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An "International Flying Squad" turn the average able-bodied Ger- It is a small group of internaman civilian into a soldier have tional police. Drawn from five been worked out, by Lieutenant, countries, they are a quintet of Colonel von Coohenhausen, of the highly specialised detectives who know no frontiers or customs' formalities.

A Scotland Yard chief flew to Amsterdam and there he was met 1-Be able to march 20 miles by selected officers from the Belglan, Dutch, French and German

Success so quickly came to them-the gang of forgers has been broken up and three arrests already made—that there is a strong move-in influential quarrunning, throwing, and shooting, ters to establish permanently an International Flying Squad.

For years, International crooks have been able to dodge through 5-Know how to set up a wire- the frontiers with forged passoperation between police headquarters of different countries 6-Once a year, read a book on has made it almost an impos-

> "There is every likelihood," Reuters Correspondent was told "that a permanent squad will be set up to operate in big cases

A distinguished detective who retired recently said: "In order to defeat the activities of these gangs it would be necessary frequently to change the personnel of the squad, not only to prevent recause these international crooks work on very skilled and highly 10-Attend army manoeuvres at organised lines and to defeat them their particular line of crime.

"International jewel thieves, confidence tricksters, as well as forgers, need officers with a thorough knowledge of the inside methods of the specialised crook. Upon these lines with police officers able to cross frontiers without formalities, and as speedily and as easily as the crooks, I do not think the international crook would find life quite as easy as hitherto."-Reuter.

LOCAL LABOURERS CHAMPIONED.

GIVE A CHANGE TO THE COOLIE IN HONGKONG

The local Catholic monthly, The Rock, prints a timely editorial article headed "Room for the Coolie." It states:

One of the greatest needs of Hongkong is an organization that will take an interest in the life of the working population. To visiters from Europe our attitude towards the poverty and misery so widespread in the Colony appears one of inhuman indifference. Most of us must confess that the conditions under which the coolie lives came as a terrible shock to us when we first came to the Colony. Why and smother the faint flickerings of conscience with a "What can one do? They are much better off than they would be in China?"

Christian code of social relations therefore, not agitation should be plenty of room on the other side which we believe to be founded on the object aimed at. the natural law and to be valid. therefore, independently of circumstances of time and space. Amongst the principles of that code we include the right of everyman who does an honest day's work to such remuneration for his labour as will keep himself and his family in decent comfort. We balieve that he has a right to decent housing conditions such as are necessary for welfare of soul no less than of body. We believe, finally, that the first function of a government is to promote the common good and that it has a very special obligation to those who by reason of poverty or weakness are not able to provide them selves. The protection of the weak is chivalry for the individual but

it is simple duty for the State. We have often discussed this ornment officials and merchants room for himself and his family. and employers of labour who did not agree that something should bedone. The trouble is that we cannot even begin to discuss the pro- cheap?—also information on the end by our being flooded out by blem scientifically until we have a comprehensive view of the facts, This latter can be easily come by also aware of all the considerations problem of the other fellow are sion of all the facts already character, we do not deay that

period a year ago. British Wire- When we suggested above an or-

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do we now shrug our shoulders self in the life of the working popu- legislation in existence at precent lation we had in mind just this which would allow the government problem of getting the facts, to sell land cheaply for such a pur-Hongkong is notoriously timid of finding extra ground for building We know perfectly well that such the agitator. Perhaps no other rather than crowding the whole an answer is no answer. Whatever attitude is possible if the delicate coolie population into cubicles on China does, or omits to do, for its balance between the various races the top storeys of houses in West working population, we have a is to be preserved. Information, Point and Wanchai? There is

> lines along which such an associa- cities have which would take the tion could prove its usefulness, coolie cheaply to and from his place Take first the question of wages. of work? What is the ordinary wage paid to a coolie in Hongkong for the various forms of work on which he (or she) is engaged? How do these cate how wide a scope there is forwages compare with prices for food, the activities of an association such for clothing, for housing? The as we have indicated. We are permain question will almost inevitably feetly aware that information is set our association on another available on many of these quesquest-to gather information on tions already. The Inspector of the general conditions of trade and Medical Services gave us an admirindustry, notably the endless sub- able summary of the housing situaletting in the building trade, for tion in his annual report last year example, and the system of com- and he was followed shortly aftermissions in the form of "Squeeze" wards by the Society for the Prothat make it almost impossible to tection of Children who told us. know just how much real wages any some very welcome, if humiliating, individual is carning. - truths on the conditions of the poor.

were of every race and creed, gov- house or even a flat, but a single doing nothing to remove it. tion on the cost of building-why course, the old argument that any These two groups of facts once there are formidable and discourse

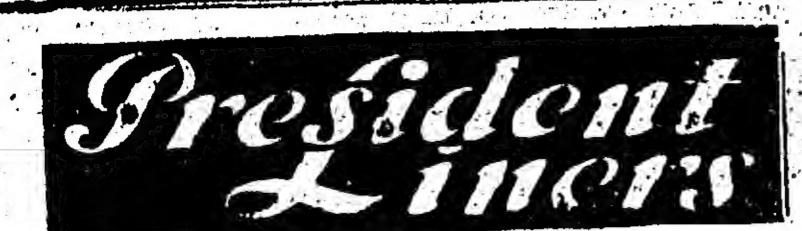
of the island as near as Aberdeen. Is it impossible to arrange for A few illustrations will show the transport facilities such as other

Jogging the Memory.

We have said sufficient to indi-

But we do feel that until some body The housing problem will begin of citizens makes it its special busiquestion with people in Hongkong. with some attempt to find if, in ness to jog our memories regularly We have yet to meet one-though Hongkong, it is possible at all for on these topics we shall go on, as those with whom we discussed it a coolie to rent-we do not say a heretofore, admitting the evil yet

> Under this head will come informa- One final word. We have heard, of is it so high when labour is so very intiempt to tettir conditions will cost of hand for building purposes | coolies from the interior: we are since the Government is in posses based on alleged Chinese defects of houses in Hongkong for our work- coming them. Any low it won't do



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"The Billion Dollar Scandal," a new melodrama dealing with the expose of n nation-wide awindle, directed by Harry Joe Brown, will come to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

Robert Armstrong heads the cast in the role of Fingers Parton, who, from a humble masseur, suddenly becomes the man of the hour and the "anviour Pald-up Capital Capital the columns of a newspaper, the de- Reserve Lubility of Proprietors .. 2,000,000 tails of a gigantic swindle, the plotting of which he has overheard in his gym class for business men.

What he has to say results in the suicide of three of the millionaires HANGKOK involved, and Atlanta for the rest of

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A background of metropolitan New York shows intimate inside views of exclusive night clubs and speakcasies that serve as a "hunting ground" for Montgomery in his activities as a super-public relations expert receiving. thousands of dollars for advice to politicians. In the midst of this artificial environment Madge Evans, as his ex-wife, tries to cope with a complex domestic situation which finally leads to a reconciliation and retire-ment of Montgomery from his activities as a "fixor."

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chili con carne properly prepared, will go miles to get a bowl of the Mexican national dish as prepared by the romantic film star.

never misses when he's invited over. Macao. for a chili feast:

crook. Miriam Jordan and Herbert
Mundin also are prominently east.
It comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday.

LAICHIKOK ATTACK.

Saturday afternoon, a man named vice. He was awarded many, de-Chiu Ho was charged before Mr. corations and medals by the Por-Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy tuguese Government. yesterday.

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Colonel Lobato, by his tact and unfailing courtesy, endeared himself to a wide circle of friends, fiamburg during 33 years of distinguished service at Macao. Some years ago Hongkong the took charge of the Islands of Taipa and Colowan. In capacity of Administrator of these Islands he contributed greatly to the interest which is now being taken in them and the fruits of Will Rogers is an enthusiastic ad- his work will redound greatly to mirer of Baxter's culinary skill and the benefit of the Government of

problem of the colony have been acknowledged by the Company on Lew Yuk Lin, and Major Ates.

more than one occasion. The The many floral tributes testified Leper Asylum at Macao also owes a great deal to Colonel Lobato's in-

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Miss S, da Cruz at Laichikok on

Col. Lobato is survived by his Miss da Cruz had her right arm | widow and four children. The is studying in Portugal. One For the prosecution. Detective | daughter is married to Capt. A. Sergeant Goodwin, of Shamshuipo, Majer, Commissioner of Police at

defendant was under medical ob- The funeral which took place today was largely attended. Among His Worship accordingly re- those present were His Excellency, the Acting Governor, Dr. P. Rocha

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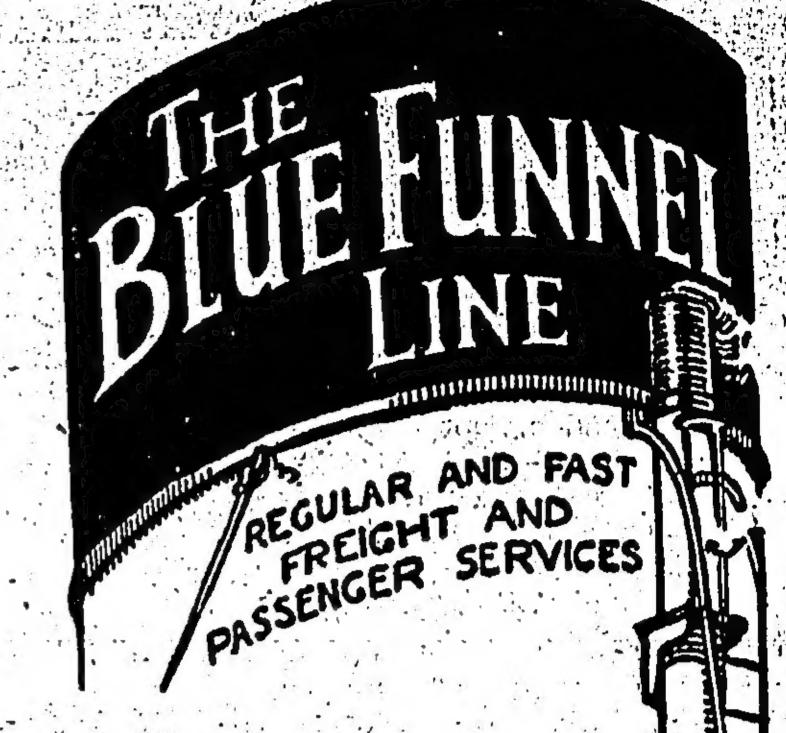
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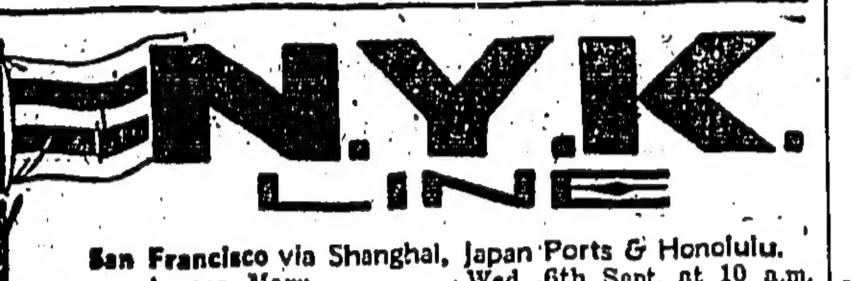
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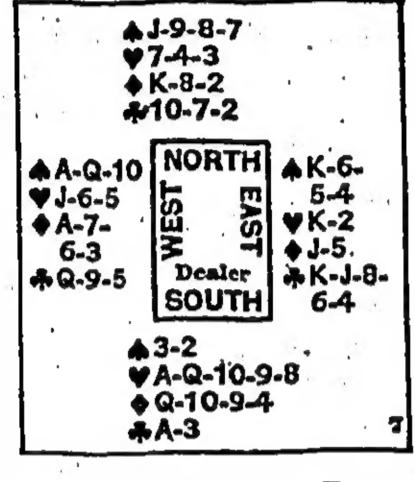
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By W. E. McKenney

put in an original psychic. Not muscles, nerves, digestive and other vulnerable, a psychic can be put organs are not receiving the nourish-named steamer are hereby informed ment which the constant circulation that their goods with the exception of of rich pure blood provides, then ill-oplum, Treasure and Valuables are health in one form or another will being landed and placed at their risk

did West. North bid one club- chemists can supply you.



an out-and-out psychic. East and West were employing the negative double-East passed. West immediately knew that his partner's hand did not contain general strength for both hearts and spades, South bid one heart-a One-over-One force. West again passed and East, his partner, had the right to figure that West did not have a good spade holdingotherwise he would have made a negative double.

North passed, which of course was an immediate tip-off that he had employed a psychic. What would you do with the East hand? You cannot mass and allow South to-play-the-hand-at-one-heart-because, with the aid of the 50-point partial score premium, it may give you a bad result on the board.

Neither can you make a deductive double as you are not in a position to handle any response that West, your partner, might make. Remember that North's bid! of one club has not been definitely proven a psychic. Therefore East's best declaration is to overcall with two clubs. South will risk two hearts. West will bid three clubs, and of course, this contract can easily be made.

If South bids three hearts his Hospital, etc., and by all the local contract will be defeated and he doctors. will receive a minus score on the board.

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its journey through the entire system The Motorship, As I have often stated, third hand is the ideal position in which to how quickly the body will suffer if the blood is thin and impure. If the

other than to interfere with the bidding of the opponents.

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SEVERAL TEAMS IN SAME BOAT

STRONG

London, Sept. 4.

Tottenham, Leicester Millwall, 37 entries. fents of the season. On the other hand Preston North End and Notts County enjoyed the distinction of winning on for-eign soil and thus maintaining of CAPTAIN'S CUP. their record of obtaining the maximum number of points.

Fulham were all beaten. Only Will play off. Other scores outwest Ham, who went "nap" of an entry of 29 were J. Harrop of an entry of 29 were J. Harrop School of the lowered the colours of Luton Alexander 87-17 equals 70. who scored ten last Saturday, The Junior section of the chamfigured among the winners, whilst pionship was cancelled owing to Clapton drew with Newport.

Six away teams returned with the full complement of points and there were three drawn games. 57 GOALS SCORED.

The 20 games produced 57 goals. of which number 32 were scored nine holes in 40-61/2), G.W. Greene ending Jasuary 31. by home teams.

highest aggregate was shared by Huddersfield and Chelsen and end, W.H.B. Rigg (16) and C goals being scored in

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Other lending scores were: Several poughts under the "lost" column were converted into the figure one to-day in the English football league when teams in all four divisions took part in a programme of 20 matches.

Other leading scores were:

A.E. Lissaman 74 and 77 equals 161, L.R. Andrewes 76 and 77 equals 153, K.S. Robertson 77 and 82 equals 153, K.S. Robertson 77 and 82 equals 163, J.A.R. Selby 86 and 81 equals 167, J.S. Dykes 80 and 81 equals 168, J.S. Maclaren 85 and 84 equals 169, R. Young 85 and 84 equals 169, R. Young 85 and 84 equals 169, There were 24,332,000 bales comprised:

and Luton all suffered first de- Spoons for the best morning

In the September qualifying round of the Captain's Cup, J.S. London clubs had a sad day, Dykes 80-13 equals 67 and G.H. Chelsea, the Spurs, Millwall, and Bond 84-17 equals 67, tied, and

insufficient entries.

in the Medal Pool. J.W. Mayhew industry. 81-15 equals 66, winher; G.H. Bond 84-17 equals 67 (the last 79-11 equals 68, J. Harrop 86-17 Huddersfield were top scorers equals 69, W.L. Alexander 87-17 In contrast the British consumpwith six against Chelsen, and the equals 70. There were 77 entries. tion of 1,168,000 only showed an At Fanling during the week- increase of 88,000. Austin (14), who both finished

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Britain 1,168,000 bales India 1,264,000 China 1,233,000 America 3,309,000

JAPAN IMPROVES.

The figures reveal the very The following were the results rapid growth of the Japanese

The Japanese mill consumption nine holes were completed in for the six months ending July 31 40-81/2). Other scores were: was 1,512,000 bales as compared J.S. Dykes 80-13 equals 67 (last with 1,388,000 for the six months

The difference is attributed to both three un, divided the Bogey Pool. the longer working week in the Twenty nine entries were received. Japanese mills.—Reuter.

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behaved in a suspicious manner on seeing him. He walked up to the man and said he wanted to

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Giving chase, the officer saw the ugitive drawing a revolver. He also drow his and fired, but missed

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